



Cal defeats
Tennessee
.....Page B-1

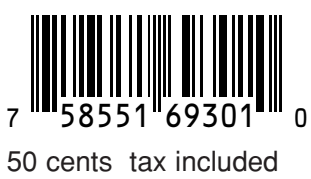


Pet of the Week
.....Page A-3

FORUM
Our readers write
.....Page A-4

INSIDE

World briefly
.....Page A-2



50 cents tax included

The Ukiah

Mendocino County's
local newspaper



Tomorrow: Mostly
sunny and breezy

MONDAY
Sept. 3, 2007

DAILY JOURNAL

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LOCAL BUSINESSES WORK THROUGH LABOR DAY

Continued dedication



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal

Like a lot of people in the service industry, Coffee Critic manager Diane DeVries will be working on labor day.

By **ROB BURGESS**
The Daily Journal

When the first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882, in New York City, it was touted as the "workingmen's holiday" by its founders at the Central Labor Union.

For some who own their own business though, taking a day off isn't an option when you're your own boss.

"We're very production-oriented," said Zach Schat, owner of Schat's, which will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. "We have to feed the sourdough every day. You have to give it water and flour and stir it. Since we have to be there anyway we figure we might as well be open."

According to the Small Business Administration about 90 percent of American businesses are family owned or controlled and generate about half of the nation's Gross National Product.

"Owning your own business, ultimately everything is on your shoulders,"

"We've always been open on Labor Day. Labor Day isn't a high-traffic day, but when people drive up they appreciate the fact that we're one of the only places open."

-Jeff Sayad, Coffee Critic owner

said Jeff Sayad, owner of the Coffee Critic, which will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. "You don't have anybody to fall back on."

Sayad said staying open on Labor Day is less of a money-making opportunity and more of a public service.

"We've always been open on Labor Day," he said "Labor Day isn't a high traffic day, but when people drive up they appreciate the fact that we're one of the only places open."

Lisa Hensley, operations manager at

Schat's, said the lack of options available over the holiday makes people more appreciative when they are.

"We very rarely close for holidays," she said. "We've had letters from people who thank us for being open on Labor Day."

Schat, who has owned the business for 16 years, said one of the hardest parts of being a smaller operation is the difficulties that come with trying to compete with larger franchised companies.

"Probably the number one hardship is staffing," he said. "There isn't a large available workforce around here. The other challenge is it's hard to stay ahead of the game. The cost of doing business goes up almost monthly."

Sayad said the practice of some larger chains overpopulating an area to drive out competition is a constant challenge to small businesses looking to compete.

"We have been inundated with fran-

See **LABOR**, Page A-8

**Officials believe
no labor shortage
this harvest season**

By **BEN BROWN**
The Daily Journal

Despite a new federal crackdown on hiring practices and memories of last years harvest, local agriculture officials do not believe Mendocino County will face a labor shortage this year.

"So far we haven't had any shortages," said John Enquist, president and CEO of the Mendocino Winegrape and Wine Commission.

Mendocino Agriculture Commissioner Dave Bengston said the only problem he has heard of involve the new system by which farms and vineyards get workers.

Previously, workers were hired directly, now farmers and vineyard owners must go to labor contractors who supply workers, Bengston said.

See **SHORTAGE**, Page A-8

**Bill could consolidate
health and human services
programs across the state**

The Daily Journal

A bill on the floor of the Senate passed Thursday would allow, with Gov. Schwarzenegger's approval, counties to consolidate health and human services programs in an effort to help more members of the community while also saving budgeted money.

Assembly Bill 315, authored by Patty Berg, D-Eureka, would remove the sunset date that allows counties to streamline and consolidate services for county health and human services programs. Humboldt, Mendocino and Alameda Counties have been relying on the law to make their local programs more efficient.

"My bill helps counties use their limited resources to provide better services for county residents," said Berg, D-Eureka. "In an era of budget cuts, the key to cost savings and better services is to con-



Capitol report
from
The Daily Journal

See **STATE**, Page A-8

**Blood donation
struggles continue**

Study in trade publication shows
donor numbers decreasing

By **ZACK SAMPSEL**
The Daily Journal

Following a summer of concern over a shortage of Type O blood throughout the north Bay and across the nation, the results of a new study show more roadblocks in the collection of blood.

In July, the Daily Journal reported that roughly 2,000 of the 3,000 units of blood needed at the Blood Bank of the Redwoods had been collected. The Blood Bank of the Redwoods has served Sonoma, Lake and Mendocino counties for more than 55 years, but according to Scott Ferguson, public relations for the blood bank, the summer is always a tough time for donations and data from a new study in "Transfusion," a trade publication specializing in all things transfusion related, shows that the struggle may continue.

The study in "Transfusion" showed that the number of individuals in the U.S. who are eligible to donate blood is far



**Blood Donation
update**

See **BLOOD**, Page A-8

County residents compete at State Fair

The Daily Journal

Mendocino County proved to have some of the top Ag kids in the State this last week at the California State Fair in Sacramento.

Melinda McAsey of Ukiah had the State Champion Suffolk ewe and also had the top yearling Suffolk ram plus the second place winter Suffolk ram.

Redwood Valley's Jessica Crowhurst was one of the stand-outs competing for the first time at the State Fair, being crowned State Champion in Junior Small Animal Master Showmanship. This event, (also called Round Robin), requires contestants to demonstrate their skills in handling, showmanship and knowledge of five species: rabbits, caviae (guinea pigs), dogs, poultry and Pygmy

goats.

Colton Pinson of Willits, Jessica Crowhurst and Michelle McClure of Marin competed in the Novice Junior Rabbit Bowl contest. Rabbit Bowl is a quiz show style competition in which contestants must correctly answer questions in a wide range of areas related to that specie.

The trio started off winning the Novice division and moved on to compete in the Open Junior Rabbit Bowl. They defeated all the other teams to be named the Champions.

Alicia Welling of Willits joined with Brianna Marsh of Lake County to compete in the Senior Novice Rabbit Bowl. The pair went on to the Open Rabbit Bowl against stiff competition against the other teams with up to four



Submitted Photo

Jessica Crowhurst stops to pose with her award.

team members and placed second. That may be the highest placing ever for a senior novice team.

In their first dog show at the State Fair level, Alicia Welling and her Border

Collie, Mike, earned second place in their obedience class and second place in Novice Senior Showmanship. Jessica and her Miniature Australian Shepherd, Comet, won second place in Open Junior Showmanship.

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The world briefly

Guilty plea convinced GOP leaders to seek Sen. Larry Craig’s resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A GOP leader Sunday denied a double standard in pushing Sen. Larry Craig to resign after a sex sting guilty plea, while remaining silent over GOP Sen. David Vitter’s involvement with an escort service.

A senior Democrat said a double standard by Republican leaders is exactly what occurred.

Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., the Senate Republican campaign chairman, said Craig “admitted guilt. That is a big difference between being accused of something and actually admitting guilt.”

“David Vitter never did that. Larry Craig did,” continued Ensign on ABC’s “This Week” program.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, expressed a contrary view on “Fox News Sunday.”

U.S.: North Korea agrees to account for, disable nuclear programs by end of year

GENEVA (AP) — North Korea agreed Sunday to account for and disable its atomic programs by the end of the year, offering its first timeline for a process long sought by nuclear negotiators, the chief U.S. envoy said.

Kim Gye Gwan, head of the North Korean delegation, said separately his country’s willingness to cooperate was clear — in return for “political and economic compensation” — but he mentioned no dates.

Hill, a U.S. assistant secretary of state, said two days of talks between the United States and North Korea in Geneva had been “very good and very substantive” and would help improve chances of a successful meeting later this month with Japan, Russia, South Korea and China in six-nation talks aimed at ending the North’s nuclear weapons program and improving relations between North Korea and other countries.

“One thing that we agreed on is that the DPRK will provide a full declaration of all of their nuclear programs and will disable their nuclear programs by the end of this year, 2007,” Hill told reporters, using the initials for the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea.

Hill said the declaration will also include uranium enrichment programs, which the United States fears could be used to make nuclear weapons.

Felix, now a Category 4 hurricane, skirts Dutch islands, spins onward

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — Hurricane Felix strengthened into a dangerous Category 4 storm Sunday as it toppled trees and flooded homes on a cluster of Dutch islands before churning its way into the open waters of the Caribbean.

Felix lashed Aruba, Curacao and Bonaire with rains and heavy winds, causing scattered power outages and forcing thousands of tourists to take refuge in hotels. But residents expressed relief it did far less damage than feared as the storm’s outer bands just grazed the tiny islands.

“Thankfully we didn’t get a very bad storm. My dog slept peacefully through the night,” said Bonaire medical administrator Siomara Albertus, who waited out the storm in her home.

Felix, packing maximum sustained winds of 140 mph, was now expected to spin over the open waters of the central Caribbean, before skirting Honduras’ northern coastline on Tuesday and plowing into Belize on Wednesday as a huge hurricane capable of major damage.

The storm forced tens of thousands of tourists and residents on the three Dutch islands to remain in their homes and hotels, stocked up with water, flashlights and emergency provisions.

Heart abnormalities affect athletes more, create higher risk for heart attack

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Cardiac problems like an abnormal heartbeat are exacerbated by rigorous exercise in a way that can be fatal in athletes, and regular testing for the problem could save lives, doctors at a heart conference said Sunday.

Italy is the only country that mandates heart screening of all its professional athletes, Dr. Domenico Corrado of the University of Padua said at the European Society for Cardiology meeting in Vienna.

Since 1981, Italian authorities have run heart checks on all competing athletes. The incidence of sudden, fatal heart attacks has dropped from four cases per 100,000 to 0.4 cases per 100,000.

Without testing, athletes genetically predisposed to having an irregular heartbeat might not be aware of their condition until it’s too late, doctors said. Adrenaline produced during exercise may overstimulate the heart, causing it to essentially short-circuit.

“Sport acts as a trigger,” Corrado said in research presented at the meeting.

Number of U.S. hunters steadily declines, worrying state wildlife agencies

By The Associated Press
Hunters remain a powerful force in American society, as evidenced by the presidential candidates who routinely pay them homage, but their ranks are shrinking dramatically and wildlife agencies worry increasingly about the loss of sorely needed license-fee revenue.

New figures from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service show that the number of hunters 16 and older declined by 10 percent between 1996 and 2006 — from 14 million to about 12.5 million. The drop was most acute in New England, the Rocky Mountains, and the Pacific states, which lost 400,000 hunters in that span.

The primary reasons, experts say, are the loss of hunting land to urbanization plus a perception by many families that they can’t afford the time or costs that hunting entails.

“To recruit new hunters, it takes hunting families,” said Gregg Patterson of Ducks Unlimited. “I was introduced to it by my father, he was introduced to it by his father. When you have boys and girls without a hunter in the household, it’s tough to give them the experience.”

Some animal-welfare activists welcome the trend, noting that it coincides with a 13 percent increase in wildlife watching since 1996. But hunters and state wildlife agencies, as they prepare for the fall hunting season, say the drop is worrisome.

Lebanese army crushes last remnants of militant group, ending 3-month siege

MOHAMMARA, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon’s army crushed the last remnants of a militant group in a ferocious gunbattle Sunday that killed 39 of the fighters, ending a bloody three-month siege at a Palestinian refugee camp that was the country’s worst internal violence in years.

Nearby villages celebrated with fireworks, drumming and dancing after the government declared victory.

The Qaida-inspired Fatah Islam fighters made their last stand by trying to stage a dawn breakout from the Nahr el-Bared camp, triggering the final gunbattles.

The militants sneaked out through a tunnel to an area of the camp under army control and fought with troops. At the same time, another group of militants struck elsewhere to try to escape. They were aided by outside fighters arriving in cars, said security officials and state-run television.

Troop reinforcements deployed close to the camp on Lebanon’s northern Mediterranean coastline. They blocked roads to prevent fighters from sneaking out, residents said. Helicopters provided aerial reconnaissance, and checkpoints were erected as far as Beirut and southern Lebanon.

Hollywood follows ‘Rocky’ script as studios make dramatic comeback with blockbuster summerearnings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood lived its own second-chance “Rocky” story this summer as a business that looked to be going down for the count two years ago rebounded with record revenue and an unparalleled string of blockbuster hits.

The movie industry had its first \$4 billion summer and will finish with a haul of about \$4.15 billion from the first weekend in May through Labor Day, according to box-office tracker Media By Numbers.

That was up 8 percent from last summer and surpassed the previous high of \$3.95 billion in summer 2004.

Hollywood did not set a movie attendance record, though. Factoring in annual rises in admission prices, about 606 million tickets were sold this summer, up 3 percent from 2006. But the season was only the sixth-best for modern Hollywood, whose biggest summer for attendance since the golden age of the 1930s, ‘40s and ‘50s came in 2002, when 653.4 million tickets were sold, according to Media By Numbers.

Still, it was a sharp turnaround from summer 2005, when attendance plunged 11.5 percent compared to the previous summer and critics predicted the movie industry would continue to decline as consumers turned to home theaters, video games and other entertainment choices.

Serena and Venus Williams both win, reach quarterfinals at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Take note, tennis fans: Serena Williams looks poised for another big run at a Grand Slam. So does her sister. Serena Williams posted her easiest victory yet at this U.S. Open, showing no ill effects from a lingering thumb injury and beating No. 10 Marion Bartoli 6-3, 6-4 Sunday to reach the quarterfinals.

“I’m definitely better than I was in my first match,” she said.

A few hours later, with her younger sis watching from a private box, Venus Williams kept the pressure on No. 5 Ana Ivanovic and beat the Serbian teen 6-4, 6-2.

Through four rounds, the Williams sisters — both two-time U.S. Open champs — have won every set. That kept them on track for a family reunion in the semifinals.

“We have one more step,” Venus said.

Thousands gather to celebrate Summer of Love’s anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— Even the closing of the Bay Bridge could not keep thousands of nostalgic flower children away from San Francisco’s Golden Gate Park on Sunday to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Summer of Love.

More than 100 performers, some who were there the first time around, were scheduled to take to the stage for the free concert commemorating the year San Francisco became the world’s countercultural capital.

capital.

At least 20,000 fans came together to celebrate peace, love and understanding, organizers said, despite the Labor Day weekend shutdown of the bridge connecting Oakland to San Francisco for repairs.

San Francisco police said that gathering was proceeding harmoniously, with no incidents reported by mid-afternoon.

“Just nothing but love,” police Sgt. Mark Im said.

Group considers backcountry food drops to help bears at Tahoe

TRUCKEE (AP) — A sharp increase in bear-human conflicts this summer is prompting a bear advocacy group to consider backcountry food drops for the animals at Lake Tahoe.

Ann Bryant, executive director of the Lake Tahoe-based BEAR League, said her group is seeking permission from the California Department of Fish and Game to use food to lure bears away from developed areas.

A lack of precipitation has led to a shortage of natural food, forcing bruins into towns in search of human food. A record 20 bears have died after being hit by vehicles in the Lake Tahoe area so far this year.

“We are going to do backcountry food drops, putting natural food back into the backcountry,” Bryant told Truckee’s Sierra Sun newspaper. “We have hundreds and hundreds of pounds of food we plan to put in several locations that won’t bring the bears near neighborhoods.”

Jason Holley, a biologist for the state wildlife agency, agreed that a scarcity of food is driving bears into populated areas. But feeding bears runs contrary to the department’s policy, he said.

“The bears are so hungry they are coming into people’s homes, so we hope to get permission to do this — if not just for the bears, for homeowners, too,” Bryant said.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

ARREST -- Federico Rodriguez, 63, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence in the 1200 block of Airport Park Boulevard at 9:12 p.m. Saturday.

ARREST -- Hector Leon, 37, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence in the 1000 block of North State Street at 11:23 p.m. Saturday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

CORRECTIONS

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

DAILY 3: MIDDAY: 8,2,8
EVENING: 5,8,2
FANTASY 5: 4,9,20,23,27
DAILY DERBY: 1st: 10
Solid Gold 2nd: 03 Hot
Shot 3rd: 02 Lucky Star
Race Time: 1.44.74

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONTHLY MEETINGS

GULP: Greater Ukiah Localization Project meets on the first Tuesday; 7 p.m.; Washington Mutual meeting room, also meets on the third Tuesday; 7 p.m.; Eagle Peak Middle School in Redwood Valley. Call Cliff Paulin at 463-0413.

Inland Mendocino and Lake County Support of Marriage Equality California: Meets first Tuesday; 7 to 8 p.m.; 404 Clara Ave.; For information, call 456-0213.

Mendocino Mustang Car Club: 7 p.m.; first Tuesday; Ukiah Garden Cafe; S. State St.; call 462-2315 or 485-5461.

Yokayo Elementary School PTA: 6 p.m.; first Tuesday; Yokayo Elementary School library; Everyone is invited to join us for our monthly PTA meeting; call Amanda Carley at 462-8337.

Ukiah Skate Park Committee: 5:15 to 6:45 p.m.; first Tuesday; Ukiah City Hall Meeting Room; 411 W. Clay St.; Looking for citizens interested in assisting in fund raising and the building of a skate park in Ukiah; 463-6236.

Democratic Central Committee, Mendocino County: Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. The location alternates between Fort Bragg, Ukiah and Willits.

Emblem Club Liberty Belles: Fund raising luncheons, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$5; first Wednesday, Elks Lodge, 1200 Hastings Road, Ukiah.

Potter Valley Garden Club: 1:30 p.m.; first Wednesday; meet at member's homes; anyone interested in gardening and friendship is welcome to join; Peggy Clinton, president, call 743-1875.

Willits Frontier Days Board: Meets first Wednesday, at 7 p.m., Willits rodeo grounds office building on E. Commercial; for information call Peggy Hebrard 459-2121.

Redwood Riders: Meets first Wednesdays, at 7 p.m., at Horse 'N Hound, 9155 N. State St. # 13, Redwood Valley.

Grapevine Quilters Guild of Mendocino County: Meets on first Wednesday; 6:30 p.m., at the Elks Lodge, 1200 Hastings Road; dues are \$30 a year; quilters of any or no experience are welcome.

Knights of Columbus, St. Mary of the Angels #3791: First and third Wednesday; 7 p.m.; 900 Oak St.; call 463-8315.

Latino Coalition: Meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., first Thursday in the NCO conference room; for information call 467-5106.

Spontaneous Play Reading Group: Meets to enjoy reading plays on the first Thursday; 6 p.m., at the Washington Mutual Meeting Room; corner of State and Gobbi streets; Anyone is welcome to come; call Arleen Shippey at 462-7173.

Mendocino Chapter of The Harley Owner Group: Meets first Thursday; at 7 p.m.; call 489-1707 or 463-2842.

Literacy Volunteers, Greater Ukiah Area: Board of directors meets first Thursday; 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.; Ukiah Public Library, 105 N. Main St.

Abell & Masonic Lodge #146: Meets first Friday; 7 p.m.; at lodge; 205 E. Perkins St.

Ukiah Mac Users Group: Meets second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. alternating meetings in Ukiah and Willits. In Willits meet at the Willits Public Library, and in Ukiah at North Haven School, 225 S. Hope St. between Church and W. Stevenson in Room 5. Sell or trade items; share OSX and OS9 problems along with solutions; hear new Mac news and more.

Ukiah Valley Alliance for Democracy: Meets second Monday; 5:15 p.m. for open discussion over brown-bag dinner (optional) followed by formal agenda at 6:30 p.m.; Mendo Education Action Cooperative ("the MEAC"), 106 W. Standley St. (between State and School streets), Ukiah. For more information, call 472-0724.

Modified Motorcycle Association of California: 7:30 p.m., Second Monday; Wright Stuff Pizza; 720 N. State St; call Jerry Meyer, 462-2810 or Clell McFarland, 485-9243.

Look Good. . . Feel Better: A program for women undergoing appearance related side effects of cancer treatment; second Monday of each month at 10 a.m.; call to register, 462-7642.

PFLAG: Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a program to provide support in a non-judgmental, confidential setting, meets second Monday, at 6:30 p.m., at MCAVN, 148 Clara Ave.; for information call toll free, 463-2223.

Caregiver Support Group: Second and fourth Mondays; 10 a.m. to noon, at 301 N. State St.; call 1 (800) 834-1636.

Ukiah Contra Dance: meets second Saturday; new dancers always welcome; beginner instruction starts at 7:30 p.m.; dance begins at 8 p.m.; cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children; call 463-2113 for location.

Saturday Afternoon Club: Second Saturday until May, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; at 107 S. Oak St.

VFW Flea Market: Held the second weekend of each month from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., with breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon, both also at the Veterans Memorial building. For more information, call 462-7622.

Redwood Valley Grange: Meets for breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m., second Sunday, September through April, at the Redwood Valley Grange hall, north of the Redwood Valley Fire Department; 485-7015 or 485-0887.

Ukiah Elks Lodge Breakfast: Meets second Sunday each month. All you can eat breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1200 Hastings Road; proceeds benefit Ukiah area youth functions; \$6, adults, \$3 children under 12.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Alanon: Meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays noon, Fridays noon, and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.; Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave.; for more information call 463-1867 or 621-2721.

Alateen: Meets Thursdays 8 to 9 p.m.; Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave., enter at east side back door; for more information call 468-9290.

Bingo: Non smoking, non-profit, Bingo will be held Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. and Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m., at the Ukiah Senior Center.

Card and Boardgame Club: Meets at 8:30 a.m., on Tuesdays in Bartlett Hall in Room 11 and 12 and at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, at Carter Hall at the Ukiah Senior Center; for information call Joyce, 468-8943.

Celebrate Recovery: Christ-centered 12-step recovery; Fridays at Trinity Baptist Church Hall, South Dora Street and Luce Ave, 6 p.m. fellowship dinner; 7 p.m. teaching/testimony; 8 p.m. men and women's small group sharing; 9 p.m. dessert/solid rock cafe. Babysitting provided. For more information call 462-6535.

Duplicate Bridge: Meets at 7 p.m., every Monday, and at 1 p.m., every Wednesday, in the community room at Washington Mutual Bank, corner of Gobbi and State streets. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call 468-8476.

Financial Management Workshop: Noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays; Salvation Army Office, 714A S. State St, Ukiah; 468-9577.

GURDJIEFF Reading and Discussion Group: Meets 7

Mendocino College to host Career Day

The Daily Journal

Mendocino College will be hosting Career and University Day on Monday, Sept. 10 in the Mendocino College Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Over 38 vocational and four year schools participated at last year's College and University day, while 37 employers had booths during the Career Fair last spring. For the first time, the Career Fair and College and University day will be held on the same day.

"Combining the Career Fair and College and University day allows more students to participate and research their future school and career at the same time," Mendocino College Career and Transfer Center Director Kurt Combs said.

For more information about Career and University Day, contact the Career and Transfer Center at 468-3044 or visit www.mendocino.edu.



EDUCATION BRIEFS

Ukiah Unified School District school start and dismissal times

Welcome back to the 2007-08 school year from all of us in the Ukiah Unified School District! We look forward to greeting all of our students on the first day of school, Monday, Aug. 27. Below you will find the start and dismissal times for each school. Please note that school will be dismissed at the same time Monday through Friday. There will not an early dismissal day on Wednesdays. Have a wonderful first day of school and a great school year!

The schedules will be: Calpella Kindergarten 8:50 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Eagle Peak Middle School 9 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.; Frank Zeek Elementary School 8:10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; Grace Hudson Elementary School 8:45 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.; Hopland Elementary School 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; Nokomis Elementary School 8:35 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Oak Manor Elementary School 8:45 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.; Pomolita Middle School 9 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.; Redwood Valley Elementary School 8:40 a.m. to 2:47 p.m.; Ukiah High School 7:30 a.m. to 2:22 p.m.; Yokayo Elementary School 8:10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; South Valley High School 7:40 a.m. to 2:10 p.m.

UUSD offers new after school programs

Beginning Aug. 27, Ukiah Unified School District will be offering after school programs at all elementary and middle schools. UUSD has received a 1.2 million dollar After School Education and Safety grant to provide after school programming, that includes educational, enrichment and recreational activities as well as an afternoon snack. Each program will begin immediately after school and will run for three hours and at least until 6 p.m.

The programs will be low cost or free and all UUSD students are welcome to attend. Community partners include the School of Performing Arts and Cultural Education, Nuestra Casa, and

the City of Ukiah Recreation Department. Other community agencies are invited to participate.

For more information, or to register, contact the local school after Aug. 7, or call Gloria Jarrell, Director of Intervention Programs at 463-6813.

Nokomis changes and reminders:

Nokomis School has a new principal -- John McCann, and new hours -- 8:35 a.m. to 2:45, Monday through Friday.

Nokomis is a uniform school. Uniforms consist of burgundy or white polo shirts, navy blue or dark blue denim pants, long shorts or skirts/dresses and grey zip front sweatshirts. Uniforms are available at BJ's Embroidery, WalMart, and Mervyns.

It is requested that parents of children that will be 5 before December 2 register their child for kindergarten immediately to insure classroom placement.

UUSD Independent Study Program, grades K-8 is accepting applications

Ukiah Unified Independent Study Program, grades K through 8 is now accepting applications for the 2007-2008 school year. Applications are available in the Adult School Office located at 1056 N. Bush St. Ukiah. Independent Study is an optional educational alternative to classroom instruction consistent with Ukiah Unified School District's course of study. Participation is voluntary and is verified through a written master agreement signed by the student, the parent and the credentialed teacher. The K through 8 program uses a blended model of individual time or small groups once a week for two hours. In addition, lab time is available for students to work independently and receive support when needed on Wednesdays from 10 to 12. A math lab tutorial is also available once a week from 5 to 7 in the evening. Students work at home throughout the week with the help of the parent, completing the current assignments and preparing for the next meeting with the teacher. Gay Tow, the instructor, has 32 years of classroom experience. For more information contact 467-1767 or 489-3205.

Pet of the Week



There has been a tremendous outpouring of concern and interest in the fate of the little black kitten in Sonoma County who was burned in a trap several weeks ago. People from as far away as Australia have sent donations for his care, and there have been offers from many to adopt him when he has recovered from his ordeal. The kitten has been named Adam by the staff at the veterinary hospital where he is undergoing extensive treatment. His picture and story have been in newspapers around the world, and many are pulling for his recovery. In spite of what he has had to endure, Adam is a lucky kitten! Hundreds just like him are waiting in shelters all over the country for someone to adopt and love them. Those individuals who have thought they would like to give Adam a home should consider going to a shelter and adopting a little black kitten in Adam's name. Here at the Humane Society we have no fewer than 20 black or black and white kittens just waiting, waiting for someone to come in Adam's name. Our address is 9700 Uva Drive in Redwood Valley. Our phone is 485-0123.

Pet of the Week



Photo by MacLeod Pappidas

Despite being in the shelter since May, Lindee has yet to be adopted... It's not for lack of trying. Every time the Journal comes by to photograph Pet of the Week, the year-old black tabby is rubbing affectionately against the window of the cattery. She was an abandoned kitty with a loud purr. The shelter reminds animal lovers that volunteers are always welcome. All that's required is a training, held the first Wednesday of every month at 5:45 p.m. Right now the adoption fee is reduced by 50 percent for all adult dogs and cats due to over crowding. The shelter is also starting to get a lot of kittens. To adopt a pet, visit the Mendocino County Animal Shelter on Plant Road. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Saturday, the hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the shelter is closed Sundays. View other available animals at www.petfinder.com. For more information, call Sage at 467-6453.

Letters from our readers

Iraq -- reframing the debate

To the Editor:
It's called "the war in Iraq." The candidates for president take positions on "the war in Iraq." Even the peace movement talks about "ending the war in Iraq."
This is a total misrepresentation of what has gone on. The US invaded a sovereign, peaceful nation that was not threatening us or any other country, against all international laws and treaties, against the wishes of the UN, on the basis of lies, known lies. We remain there as a force of occupation, against the wishes of all Iraqi people, whether Sunni, Shiite or Kurd. There is no segment of the Iraqi people who want us there. They are united in wanting the US to go home.
Calling it a war enables Bush and company to call upon patriotism. Anyone who disagrees is a "traitor." Bush gets to be the Commander-in-Chief. Congress has to fund it -- you can't withhold funding in wartime. In other words, this linguistic framing benefits Bush and undercuts the peace movement- we should not ever call it a war.
The purpose of the US ongoing occupation of Iraq is simply to secure that country's huge oil reserves for private companies such as Exxon, stealing it from the Iraqi people, to whom it rightfully belongs. The main "benchmark" required by the US president, backed by Congress, is passage of a law in Iraq that would privatize oil, taking it out of the hands of the Iraqi government, where it has always rested. The Iraqi parliament refuses to pass such a law, the Iraqi labor unions oppose it, the Iraqi people oppose it.
The justification for remaining in Iraq is certainly not to help the Iraqi people, who have pretty much been bombed back to the stone age, with minimal electricity, clean water, food, infrastructure, health care. It's certainly not to spread democracy, which is a farce there. Nor is it to prevent civil war, which the occupation is making worse.
The US occupation of Iraq consists half of mercenaries, half of the regular US military, against the advice of the head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Peter Pace, who has been fired, along with many other generals who felt that the mission was ill-advised and poorly carried out. It is wrecking the US military, draining the US treasury and making the US a pariah among nations.
Who benefits? Not the American consumer -- we are paying two to three times as much at the gas pump as we were prior to the invasion. Certainly not the Iraqi people. No, the beneficiaries are the corporations who profit from war, like the Bush and Cheney family corporations -- Carlyle and Halliburton, and the oil companies.
To summarize: we have never been at war with Iraq. The US military, taken over by an illegitimate president and veep, has been used for their private gain to invade and occupy another country, for the sole purpose of stealing their oil. In the process, the invasion and occupation have destroyed Iraq and are in the process of destroying the American military and economy as well.
The corollary to this is that the peace movement should concentrate on impeachment. The only way out of Iraq is to get rid of the parasites who have fastened themselves on the American body politic, and are using the American treasury and military for their private gain.
Traitors! Criminals! Impeachment now! Impeachment is peaceful, legal and democratic.

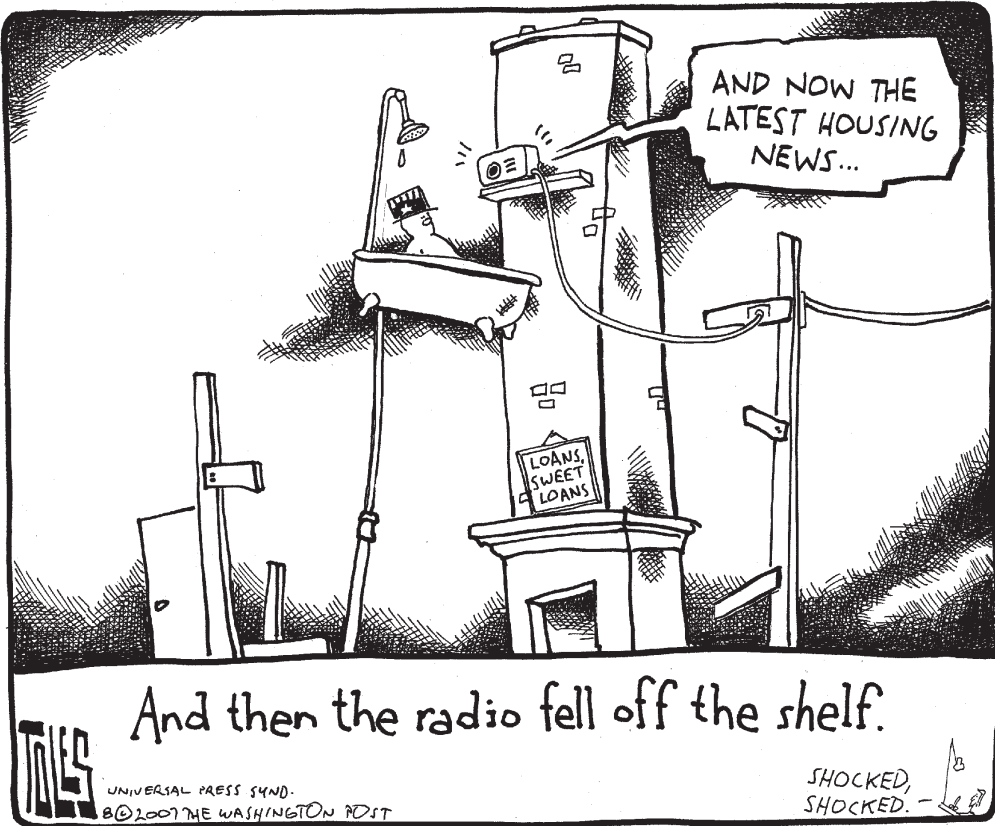
Carol Wolman
Ukiah

'Til debt do us part

To the Editor:
I can still hear the echo of President Clinton's speeches when he boasted that more American's owned more homes than ever before and then encouraged us to go out and refinance them to take advantage of the low interest rates. During the ensuing years President Bush's speeches shilled similar views as money got even cheaper -- historically cheaper. That's when Alan Greenspan in his speeches as Federal

LETTER POLICY

The Daily Journal welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must include a clear name, signature, return address and phone number. Letters chosen for publication are generally published in the order they are received, but shorter, concise letters are given preference. We publish most of the letters we receive, but we cannot guarantee publication. Names will not be withheld for any reason. If we are aware that you are connected to a local organization or are an elected official writing about the organization or body on which you serve, that will be included in your signature. If you want to make it clear you are not speaking for that organization, you should do so in your letter. All letters are subject to editing without notice. Editing is generally limited to removing statements that are potentially libelous or are not suitable for a family newspaper. Form letters that are clearly part of a write-in campaign will not be published. You may drop letters off at our office at 590 S. School St., or fax letters to 468-3544, mail to Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, 95482 or e-mail them to udj@pacific.net. E-mail letters should also include hometown and a phone number.



Reserve Chairman said that not enough Americans were taking advantage of the lowest interest rates in generations, and hawked the new creative financing opportunities such as ARMs, interest only loans, etc.

It appeared that Clinton was the first president to openly shift America's paradigm of traditional saving to one of unlimited indebtedness. At that time I was trying to raise a family and pay off my mortgage early by sending double payments, but the highest official from our government wanted me to start all over again with a new 30-year mortgage so I could get some extra cash to buy more stuff. I thought, "Home Sweet ATM" wondering why they would encourage me to spend my waning years going ever deeper into debt with the kid's inheritance becoming even more debt. Sounded like carnival vendors trying to hawk the last ride before closing the show.

At the same time that people have been personally going deeper into debt, on the national level the twin deficits have also been substantially increasing: the Trade Deficit and the National Debt. The Trade Deficit now runs more than \$2 billion a day as we buy more and more foreign junk with our refinancing windfalls and the National Debt has nearly doubled. It took over 230 years for the national debt to reach \$5 trillion dollars, but since Bush was selected to be President, the National Debt is now poised to break through the \$9 trillion mark any day soon. When it does Congress will immediately need to raise the debt ceiling again for the 4th time in six years to \$10 trillion or this country will default into bankruptcy. In other words the debt curve is now rising exponentially.

I'm reminded of an old fairy tale: A miller was making a meager living and raising his family. One day as he was taking his flour to market a man waved him down on the road. When he stopped, the man said that he was a devil and had the power to bring the miller prosperity. "All I want from you in return is what you have in your back yard," said the devil. The miller laughed knowing full well what he had in his back yard, just a bare yard with a single tree. The miller easily agreed and the transaction was completed. Suddenly the miller's old cart was transformed into a shiny new SUV. When he returned home to share his good fortune he discovered that at the time that he had made his deal with the devil his children had been playing in the back yard.

I do not believe that most Americans intentionally borrow money they expect someone else to repay, but they are tacitly silent and cooperative in this immoral scheme. While this generation is having backyard cookouts to celebrate newly pur-

chased Chinese-made patio sets and barbecues from big-box stores this debt paradigm is secretly engineered into their lives unopposed or unnoticed. Weren't we all repeatedly told by our leaders that there is no stigma in having debt, that debt is good and increasing debt is not only better, it is American?

Now we are apparently reaching "peak debt" because suddenly credit is drying up faster than the waters of Lake Okeechobee. The Federal Reserve's solution for this is to lower interest rates to generate more borrowing, open the discount window to banks even wider, and flood the system with huge quantities of new money. These are inflationary. These solutions seem absolutely inane in the context of what caused this crisis in the first place, but they are proof that the economy is only kept afloat by ever increasing levels of new debt.

Debt is collectively humanity's biggest worry. It conditions our lives to become less human because everyone is scratching and clawing to find more money to pay the interest on their debt. If we still have a functional democracy we need to replace the immoral Federal Reserve Bank system with a new paradigm.

Robert Feltman
Potter Valley

Not going to shop there

To the Editor:
Thank you, Susan Robinson, for sharing information about Food Maxx and Lucky dumping good food instead of donating to hungry people through Plowshares!
I will no longer shop at either of those stores until they change their attitude. I frequently travel to Eureka, and will do my food shopping there at an employee-owned grocery store called WinCo, which has good selections of grocery items at very competitive prices.

Richard Hargreaves
Willits

THANK YOU LETTER POLICY

Editor's note: The Daily Journal welcomes letters of thanks from organizations and individuals. We are glad that so many successful events are held here. However, thank you letters must be kept short. For that reason we have a 20-business name limit per letter. If your letter lists more than 20 businesses it will not be printed. Shorter thank you letters which do not contain lists of participants or donors will be printed more quickly. Those wishing to thank long lists of people and businesses are welcome to contact our advertising department for help with a thank you ad.

WHERE TO WRITE

President George Bush: The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500; (202) 456-1111, FAX (202)456-2461.

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger: State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814. (916) 445-2841; FAX (916)445-4633

Sen. Barbara Boxer: 112 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; (202)224-3553; San Francisco, (415) 403-0100 FAX (415) 956-6701

Sen. Dianne Feinstein: 331 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-3841 FAX (202) 228-3954; San Francisco (415) 393-0707; senator@feinstein.senate.gov

Congressman Mike Thompson: 1st District, 231 Cannon Office Bldg, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-3311; FAX (202)225-4335. Fort Bragg district office, 430 N. Franklin St., PO Box 2208, Fort Bragg 95437; 962-0933,FAX 962-0934;

www.house.gov/write rep

Assemblywoman Patty Berg: State Assembly District 1, Capitol, Rm. 2137, Sacramento, 95814. (916) 319-2001; Santa Rosa, 576-2526; FAX, Santa Rosa, 576-2297. Berg's field representative in Ukiah office located at 311 N. State St, Ukiah, 95482, 463-5770. The office's fax number is 463-5773. E-mail to: assembly-member.berg@assembly.ca.gov

Senator Pat Wiggins: State Senate District 2, Capitol Building, Room 5100, Sacramento, 95814. (916) 445-3375Email: senator.wiggins@sen.ca.gov.

Mendocino County Supervisors: Michael Delbar, 1st District; Jim Wattenburger, 2nd District; John Pinches, 3rd District; Kendall Smith, 4th District; David Colfax, 5th District. All can be reached by writing to 501 Low Gap Road, Room 1090, Ukiah, 95482, 463-4221, FAX 463-4245. bos@co.mendocino.ca.us

California focus



TOM ELIAS

Ironic death knell

Sighs of relief from liquefied natural gas (LNG) promoters and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger greeted a unanimous state Lands Commission decision last month allowing expansion of a short natural gas pipeline that will soon bring LNG into the state from a receiving facility in Mexico.

But Schwarzenegger and the promoters appear to have missed the point of the move by the once moribund Lands Commission, now being herded into prominence by its rancher chairman, Lt. Gov. John Garamendi.

"LNG has a place in our state's future energy portfolio," intoned Schwarzenegger, apparently pleasantly surprised at the action by a commission which boxed him into a corner last spring, forcing him to issue an after-the-fact, meaningless veto of a major LNG receiving plant intended for construction off the Ventura County coast.

Maybe LNG does have a place, but not much of a place and only under strict environmental regulation, suggests Garamendi, whose commission can veto any project using state lands, including tidelands everywhere along the coast.

LNG is gas cooled to a liquid state where it is drilled, then shipped thousands of miles across oceans to receiving facilities where it is warmed back to a gaseous state and placed into existing pipelines. Coastal or offshore facilities must use pipelines under or across state-owned tidelands for almost any such project.

One big reason Garamendi and fellow Democrat John Chiang, the state controller who also sits on the Lands Commission, nixed the Ventura County project was that there is no reliable forecast indicating any impending shortages of natural gas, either in California or anywhere in America.

In fact, a vast surplus would result if a putative \$7 billion pipeline backed by leading Alaskan state officials were built to bring Alaskan gas to the upper Midwest.

So Garamendi sees the Lands Commission approval of expanding the existing North Baja pipeline into Southern California as a unique act, letting in a little bit of LNG so the state's coast can stay clear of large natural gas developments.

"All of the estimates I have seen for natural gas indicate that the maximum we will need for at least 25 or 30 years is an additional billion cubic feet per year beyond what we have today," the lieutenant governor said in an interview. That's less than what's needed to run one city the size of Fresno for one month.

Garamendi notes that the expansion of the North Baja pipeline, designed to bring LNG from a receiving plant San Diego-based Semptra Energy is building just north of Ensenada in Baja California, will provide much more gas than that. The Semptra plant will be completed in about six months."At that point, any other LNG facility is economically problematic," Garamendi said. In short, if there's no need for such a plant, Garamendi asks why one should be built. So companies like NorthernStar Natural Gas, Woodside Petroleum, Chevron and Mitsubishi, among those still wanting to construct LNG plants along the coast, will have to do some heavy convincing if they're to get their plans past a skeptical Lands Commission chairman.

Yes, Lands Commission decisions can be reversed on procedural grounds by the courts, or by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on the basis of national emergency, but that is not very likely in the foreseeable future.

Meanwhile, all that Semptra, parent company of both Southern California Gas and the San Diego Gas & Electric Co., must do now is add a bit of nitrogen to the LNG it will import through its Mexican facility so that it will burn as cleanly as domestic gas supplies do, and it can bring as much from there as it wishes.

Adding the nitrogen required by the Lands Commission will cost about \$24 million a year, the company says, adding less than \$4 annually to the average gas bill of the almost 7 million gas customers of all types it serves.

"We don't believe the North Baja pipeline decision or the conditions it imposes on us will have any serious impact on our importation of natural gas," says Semptra spokesman Doug Kline.

That's just the way Garamendi intended it. By burning cooler than it otherwise would, the Semptra gas will not add to existing smog. But it should clear the air in future consideration of all other LNG terminals.

"The Semptra plant alone can supply all the future needs anyone responsible now forecasts for California," Garamendi notes. "And there will be backup from other places. There are active proposals for five LNG plants in Oregon, and that state needs far less than they would bring in. A new Alaska pipeline would solve the whole thing for the entire nation, too."

So look out, LNG companies, there's a new economic cop on the beat, one determined not only to protect the environment, but also guard consumers from the additional cost always associated with LNG, whose infrastructure costs would surely be passed on to gas customers.

Tom Elias is a syndicated columnist .



The Ukiah
DAILY JOURNAL

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Hospice of Ukiah to host grief information meeting on Nov. 5

“Getting Through the Holidays” is the theme of a gathering for those who could use help facing Thanksgiving, Christmas, Chanukah, New Years, anniversaries, birthdays and other holidays after the loss of someone dear to them. Sponsored by Hospice of Ukiah and open to the public without charge, this 2-hour meeting will convene on Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hospice of Ukiah office at 620 S. Dora, Suite 101. Tools and suggestions will be shared for how to lessen anticipated pain and use the holiday as a time for healing.

People are welcome to come to this evening as a one-time event or as the first session in a series of seven weekly meetings of a new Grief Recovery Support Group starting Nov. 5 and running through Dec. 17. The group will meet on successive Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hospice of Ukiah office at 620 S. Dora Street., Suite 101.

The series is open to any adult who is grieving a death. This is an opportunity to express feelings of loss in a safe atmosphere and to learn information and techniques for moving through the bereavement process. The group is educational as well as supportive. Each week focuses on different aspects of the grieving process, and includes helpful written handouts to take home as well as suggested exercises to work on during the week.

What’s “normal” when you are grieving? How do people handle feeling depressed, stuck, angry, guilty, and stress? How can memories be healing and not just painful reminders? What’s the best way to approach upcoming holidays and anniversaries? Simply committing to coming to the Grief Group once a week and being with others going through a similar experience can be an important component of moving forward into one’s new life without the person who has died.

There is no charge for participation in the group. Hospice of Ukiah, Inc., is a volunteer hospice supported by donations which are always welcome. For more information and to register, call 391-8013.

Second annual Paul Bunyan Labor Day barbecue set for today

The second annual Paul Bunyan Labor Day Barbecue will be held on Sept. 3, following the Labor Day parade in Fort Bragg. Barbecued meals will include beef, pork, and lamb, and salad beans and bread.

The barbecue will be located on the field next to the College of the Redwoods -- the site of the logging show -- from noon to 5 p.m. Live music will be provided by Foxglove.

A donation of \$12 for adults and \$6 per child (10 years and under) is requested for full dinners.

Tickets are available at the Big Brothers Big Sisters office at 498 N. McPherson St., Fort Bragg, and at Harvest Market.

For more information, call 964-1228.

Democratic Party picnic set for today

The Democratic Party invites the public to celebrate the Family of Labor at their Labor Day Picnic.

Join them Monday Sept. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Todd Grove Park Club House. Have some American barbecue (vegetarian fare included), listen to speeches from local labor leaders and meet local elected officials. Tickets will be \$7 and children under 12 are free. For more information, call Wendy Pollitz at 462 1399.

Tire recycling available until Sept. 17

Households will be able to recycle up to 9 passenger or light truck tires per day, without charge, at the four transfer stations throughout Mendocino County for a two-week period in September.

There is a 17 inch diameter size limit. No rims are allowed, and no tire dealers may participate.

Locations and dates are:

- Ukiah Transfer Station, 3151 Taylor Drive. Sept. 4 through 17, closed Sundays;
- Willits Transfer Station, 350 Franklin Avenue. Sept. 4 through 17, closed Sundays and Mondays;
- Caspar Transfer Station, Prairie Way. Sept. 4 through 17, closed Thursday and Friday.

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- South Coast Transfer Station, Fish Rock Road, Gualala. Sept. 4 through 17 closed Monday, Thursday and Friday.

The program is sponsored by the Mendocino Solid Waste Management Authority. A grant from the California Integrated Waste Management Board supports the program.

The free tire amnesty program will help households clean up accumulations of used tires, and lessen the illegal dumping of tires along roadsides. The usual tire recycling fee is waived. Last year, 7,000 tires were collected, saving the public more than \$21,000 in fees.

Clean up of old tires is especially important now that West Nile Virus has come to Mendocino County. Water collected in old tires is a breeding ground for mosquitoes, which carry the virus.

For more information about the Free Tire Collection, call the Recycling Hotline at 468-9704.

Anton Stadium stakeholders meeting set for Sept. 5

The City of Ukiah Community Services Department has announced a meeting for the stakeholders of Anton Stadium. The meeting will address structure colors, timelines, etc. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 5:30 p.m. at the Ukiah Civic Center, 411 W. Clay St., in Conference Room 5.

‘Scoping’ session on county’s fast-track UVAP EIR set for Sept. 5

The public can put requests on the record for environmental analysis of impacts of proposed changes contained in the Ukiah Valley Area Plan and the General Plan. At the meeting, to be held in Conference Room B (toward the rear near Planning Department) of the County Administration building at 501 Low Gap Road, on Sept. 5, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the County’s UVAP EIR consultant will receive testimony from the public.

This is required by law to help determine the “scope” of the forthcoming EIR. The proposed changes include a mega-mall at the Masonite site, up to 1200 homes to replace the vineyards at Lovers Lane, new housing on 160 acres at Vichy Springs and Redemeyer Roads, and numerous other changes to our Valley’s character.

This is an opportunity to provide public insight and concerns to the EIR consultant and ensure that the full consequences of the proposed UVAP and General Plan changes are fully disclosed to the Board of Supervisors and the public.

Those that can’t attend the meeting can write a letter to UVAP EIR, c/o Planning Team, County of Mendocino, 501 Low Gap Road, Ukiah 95482.

Potter Valley Garden Club to resume meetings on Sept. 5

The first meeting of the Potter Valley Garden Club since the summer recess will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 5. Fall garden tours are the event of the day. Members will meet at the Methodist Church in Potter Valley at 10:30 a.m., and car pool to Lydia Feltman’s and Betty Lindvig’s gardens.

This meeting is one that everyone looks forward to attending. Aside from the fall setting in the gardens, there are always tales of vacation trips, family events, and holiday festivities, with gardening tips shared. There will be a picnic on the Lindvig’s patio, with all attending brining their own sack lunch after the garden tours.

Three new members, Sally McMenomey, Norma Dunsing, and Lucille Hare will be welcomed.

For more information, call the club’s president, Lee Patton, at 743-1801 or Margaret Rau at 743-2412.

Weight Loss Surgery Group meeting set for Sept. 7

The Weight Loss Surgery group (GR-DS Gastric Reduction Duodenal Switch) will hold their fall meeting at Bartlett Hall, Ukiah Senior Center Complex, 499 Leslie Street, Ukiah on Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. GR-DS surgery post-op patient Dona Fridae will discuss protein.

Although the DS surgery is the main topic, this group encourages and supports those who have had other types of weight loss surgery and investigators of both.

For more information, call Kathy Davidson at 468-0251, 468-8763 or E-mail her at kathlyn@pacific.net.

Freedom from religious indoctrination seminar set for Saturday, Sept. 8

A seminar to help those dealing with negative religious issues in their lives will be held in Mendocino, Saturday, Sept. 8.

The seminar will provide information and offer tools for healing for anyone, especially those raised in conservative, authoritarian religions, who feel their lives and relationships have been negatively impacted by the confusion, guilt, and anger they may feel from their religious upbringing.

It will be led by Marlene Winell, PhD., a Bay Area author and consultant, who spent years working through her own difficult religious issues and has since devoted her life and clinical practice to helping clients separate “who they are” from past religious dogma that didn’t work and which made them feel bad or wrong. Further information is available on her Web site at: <http://www.marlenewinell.net/>

The seminar will be held in the Stanford Inn (Comptche-Ukiah Rd.), Mendocino, Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A donation of \$10 to \$25 to cover costs is requested, but all will be admitted regardless of ability to pay. Only 50 seats are available, so preregistration (or information) at 964-1722 has been highly recommended.

Dr. Winell’s book, “Leaving the Fold: A Guide for Former Fundamentalists and Others Leaving Their Religion” will be available at the seminar.

The seminar is sponsored by the Mendocino Coast Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

Lamb Ranch benefit ride set for Sept. 8

The Lamb Ranch will hold a ride on the Lake/Mendocino County line, off Highway 20, on Sept. 8. It will be a benefit to help fund the building of new rodeo grounds and a community facility.

Participants will be offered views of Potter Valley, Bachelor Valley, and Clear Lake. Breakfast, a snack, and lunch will be provided.

The ride will cost \$50 per person, with a limit of 30 riders.

Free lecture for caregivers at Grace Hudson set for Sept. 8

A free educational lecture titled, “Maximizing Your Memory...” featuring Joan Davis from the Alzheimer’s Association of the Bay Area will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Grace Hudson Museum, Ukiah

Resources for caregivers of those with Alzheimer’s or dementia will be available at both the free lecture, as well as at the fund-raiser in the afternoon.

There will be free respite care for caregivers who attend this event, available by calling 1-800/834-1636 or 542-0282, by reservation only. The deadline for reservations for care is Aug. 31. There will be limited seating.



Publication Dates:

The Ukiah Daily Journal - September 23rd

Journal Sampler - September 25th

online at ukiahdailyjournal.com

Advertising Space & Materials Deadline:
September 13th, 3:00pm

The Ukiah
DAILY JOURNAL

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Ukiah area Republican women's annual summer picnic set for Sept. 9

Redwood Valley Cellars will host the Ukiah area Republican Women's annual summer picnic on Sept. 9, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The picnic will cost \$20 per person, which includes a catered lunch, soft drinks, and water. Supervisor Mike Delbar will be one of the speakers at the event.

They request that attendees RSVP no later than Sept. 5, by calling Grace Zwicky, at 462-8434, or Marilyn Butcher, at 462-6229.

Community Soapbox: '2 cents, 2 minutes, 2 p.m.' set for Sunday, Sept. 9

In recognition of the sixth anniversary of the tragedy of 9/11/01, there will be a community "soapbox" starting at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9, at Bud Snyder Park, Commercial and Humboldt Streets, in Willits.

Everyone who wishes to may express their views (2 cents worth) for up to 2 minutes. The subject may relate to 9/11, the war and national affairs, local issues, or whatever attendees feel strongly about.

This event is sponsored and will be facilitated by CodePINK Willits, which seeks to make this a safe and respectful place for expressing -- and listening to -- viewpoints across the political spectrum. All are invited to participate. Last year (the first community soapbox event), about 20 people voiced their thoughts, with about 40 attending.

For more information about this "2 cents, 2 minutes, 2pm" community soapbox, or about CodePINK Willits, call 459-3780 or 459-6675.

Mendocino County Historical Society general meeting set for Sunday, Sept. 9

The Mendocino County Historical Society's next general meeting will be held at the Fort Bragg Veteran's Hall on Laurel between Harrison and Whipple Streets on Sept. 9. Lunch, will be served at noon: turkey tetrazzini for \$12.

The general meeting will follow. The speaker will be Keith James from the Grace Hudson Museum in Ukiah.

His presentation and film will be on the Native Americans of the Coast of Mendocino County. RSVP by Sept. 2 by calling 462-6969, or E-mail mchsf@pacific.net.

Positive parenting classes available at the college

This course is for everyone who finds parenting a bit challenging. Parents learn simple, practical solutions to common problems, while making parenting more enjoyable. Early childhood educators, as well as parents, benefit from this course.

Learn the causes of children's behavior, how to encourage children's development, and strategies to manage misbehavior. Parents learn through observation, discussion, practice and feedback. One 8-week course will be held at Mendocino College, Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 11 to Oct. 30.

The class will be taught by Mimine Ambrosio LCSW, who has many years of working with children and families.

Register at 468-3353 for course number 0222 or visit www.mendocino.edu. For more information, call Raise and Shine at 462-1233.

Ukiah Garden Club to meet on Sept. 12

The Fall meeting of the Ukiah Garden Club will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 1203 West Clay Street. Members will be bringing a salad or a dessert for a shared potluck lunch.

Annie Joseph will be the featured speaker. Her topic is "Gardening without Pesticides". She will be describing alternative ways to handle pests in the garden that do not pollute or drain into waterways.

The night meetings for the Garden Club will be held on the third Monday of each month at the Clubhouse at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these meetings.

For membership information contact Cheryl Godon, by calling 485-8311.

Mendocino Rose Society meeting 'Roses for Shade' set for Tuesday, Sept. 11

The Rose Society will host guest speaker Jan Thomashoff from Russian River Rose Company in Healdsburg on Tuesday Sept. 11. Jan will present a slide show on her gardens, which contain over 650 roses.

She will also identify various roses that can tolerate sites with less than full sun. The public is welcome to attend.

The Mendocino Rose Society meets every second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Ukiah Civic Conference Room, 411 Clay Street in Ukiah. For more information about the Rose Society, or their upcoming meeting, call Jessica at 743-1902 or Noreen at 463-3550.

Hospice of Ukiah family volunteer training course to start Thursday, Sept. 13

Hospice of Ukiah will present a hospice volunteer training course on seven Thursdays, starting Sept. 13, and running through October 25, from 6 to 8:30. This 7-week course is designed to prepare Hospice volunteers to provide emotional and physical support to the terminally ill and their families.

Areas for focus include a history of Hospice, exploring feelings and fears about dying, death and grief, spiritual issues, bedside care and caring for the caregiver, medical aspects including pain control and symptom management, communication skills, bereavement, funerals and the business of dying, legal issues, and community resources. There is a suggested \$5.00 donation to cover the cost of materials.

City of Ukiah is accepting applications for Design Review Board until Sept. 13

The City of Ukiah announces three vacancies on the city's Design Review Board. The board consists of seven people with design experience and community interest. Four members reside, or own real property or a business within City of Ukiah city limits, and three members represent the community at large, with no residency or residency requirement. Members serve for a three year term.

Qualified individuals that would like to make a difference in the Community and are interested in serving, are encouraged to apply. Applications are located at the reception counter in the Administrative wing of the Ukiah Civic Center, at 300 Seminary Ave. Individuals may also call the City of Ukiah at 463-6213 for an application to be mailed, faxed, or E-mailed. The submittal deadline is Thursday, Sept. 13, at noon. The appointment will be considered at the regular City Council meeting scheduled for Sept. 19.

Community Health Grant applications available until Friday, Sept. 14

The ROUND 6 Request for Application (RFA) for funding Community Health Projects are now available. These grants are generally less than \$10,000.

Funding is made available from the National Tobacco Settlement Revenues, which have been set aside by the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors for community health related projects. Applications must address one or more of the four priority areas of the 2005-2009 Community Health Improvement Plan: Access to Care, Aging, Alcohol and other Drugs, Healthy Lifestyles. The Community Health Improvement Plan can be found at the Web site <http://www.co.mendocino.ca.us/ph>. Those interested in accessing the RFA, GIS

mapping of past funded projects, and related documents can visit the Public Health Web site at <http://www.co.mendocino.ca.us/ph/mctsac>

The application deadline is Sept. 14.

For more information, contact Cassandra Thatcher at 472-2793 or E-mail thatchec@co.mendocino.ca.us.

Mendocino Sustainable Skills Camp set to start on Sept. 14

The Mendocino Ecological Learning Center will hold a Sustainable Skills Camp from Sept. 14 to Sept. 17. The curriculum is designed for 25 students, and covers many subjects in ecology and sustainable communities, including permaculture, ecological design, sustainable water and food systems, green building and construction, renewable energy, and additional subjects relating to meeting the basic needs of humans, while preserving and restoring our environment.

For more information, or to register, call 456-0779, or E-mail register@melc.us, or visit their Web site <http://www.melc.us>.

'Coast Classic' benefit tennis tourney set for Sept. 15, 16

On Sept. 15 and 16, the Redwood health Club in Fort Bragg is hosting the eighth annual "Coast Classic" tennis tournament with all proceeds going to Habitat for Humanity. The deadline for entries is Sept. 10.

The doubles-only competition will be in two classes: Open/A and B/C with men's women's and, this year, mixed doubles. Entry fees are \$30 per person for the first event, \$45 if they enter two events.

Information is available from the Tournament Director, Shannon Smith by calling her at 964-6336. Applications can be picked up at the Health Club at 401 Cypress St., in Fort Bragg.

Girl Scouts info meeting for parents, girls set for Sept. 18

The Girl Scouts invite parents to find out how they can join in Girl Scout activities with their daughters, grades K-6.

Local Girl Scouts, their Leaders, staff and adult volunteers will come together to present an evening of Girl Scout fun and information. They are busy adding girls to existing troops, and forming new troops. They are also looking for volunteers to lead troops, help with day camps or just want to share their expertise and enthusiasm with the young women of Mendocino County. There are lots of activities planned for next year to help girls become involved with community service, learn new skills and make new friends. Interested parents are invited to join them on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m., at The Ukiah First Presbyterian Church, located at 514 W. Church St. For more information, contact Jacque Williams at 463-2888.





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THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE

This Week: Cool Science

© 2007 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Graphics Vol. 23 No. 37

www.kidscoop.com

The Kid Scoop Poll:
What's your favorite frozen food?

Take the poll on the KIDS page at www.kidscoop.com

Kid Scoop Together:

Wet Work

Jacob wants to earn \$38 to buy a house for his dog, Jacob Junior. He is willing to work, but wants to do jobs that keep him wet and cool on hot summer days. He only did the jobs on the list below that included water in the work. Check off the jobs he did. Did he raise his \$38?

HINT: Underline each word that gives a clue that the job included water.

- ☐ Washed Mr. Thompson's car \$12
- ☐ Watered Mrs. Toya's houseplants \$3
- ☐ Rinsed Grandma's porch off with the hose \$5
- ☐ Walked Aunt Jenny's dog \$6
- ☐ Washed Aunt Barbara's dog \$8
- ☐ Returned mom's books to the library \$3
- ☐ Washed Uncle Bill's new car \$10



Standards Link: Number sense: Calculate sums using money.

What a Character!™

Patience is ...



Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: MOLECULE

The noun **molecule** means the smallest unit of a substance that has all the properties of that substance.

Each **molecule** of water contains one oxygen atom and two hydrogen atoms.

Try to use the word **molecule** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

Write On!

BEAT THE HEAT

Write a short poem about ice.

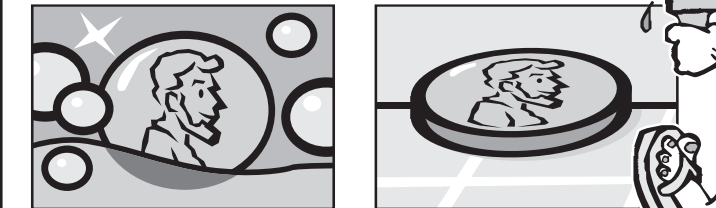
CHILL OUT!

Would you like to splash around in some water on these hot summer days? Try this activity and tell your mom you are doing a science experiment!

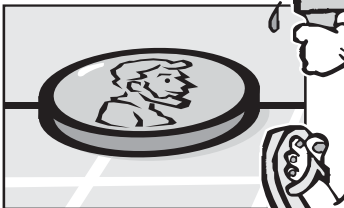
How many drops will stay on a penny?

- Stuff you'll need:**
- a penny
 - an eyedropper
 - liquid detergent
 - tap water
 - paper towel
 - a place to work that your parents won't mind getting wet!

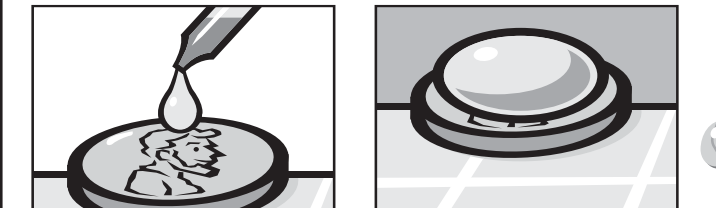
Follow these steps:



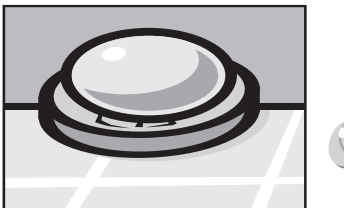
Wash your penny. Rinse it and dry it well.



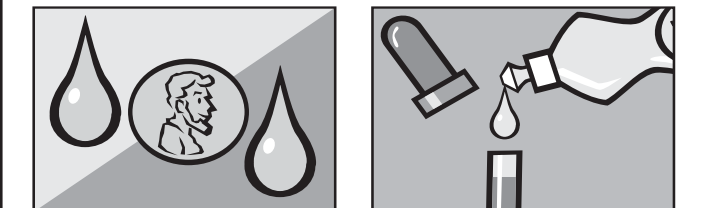
Place the penny on a flat surface that's okay to get wet.



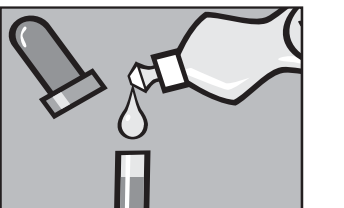
Fill the eyedropper with water and slowly drop water onto the penny, one drop at a time. Count how many drops you can add.



What shape does the water take? Repeat three times and find the average number of drops the penny can hold.



Repeat this experiment with cold water and then with hot water. Does the temperature of the water change the number of drops that fit on the penny?

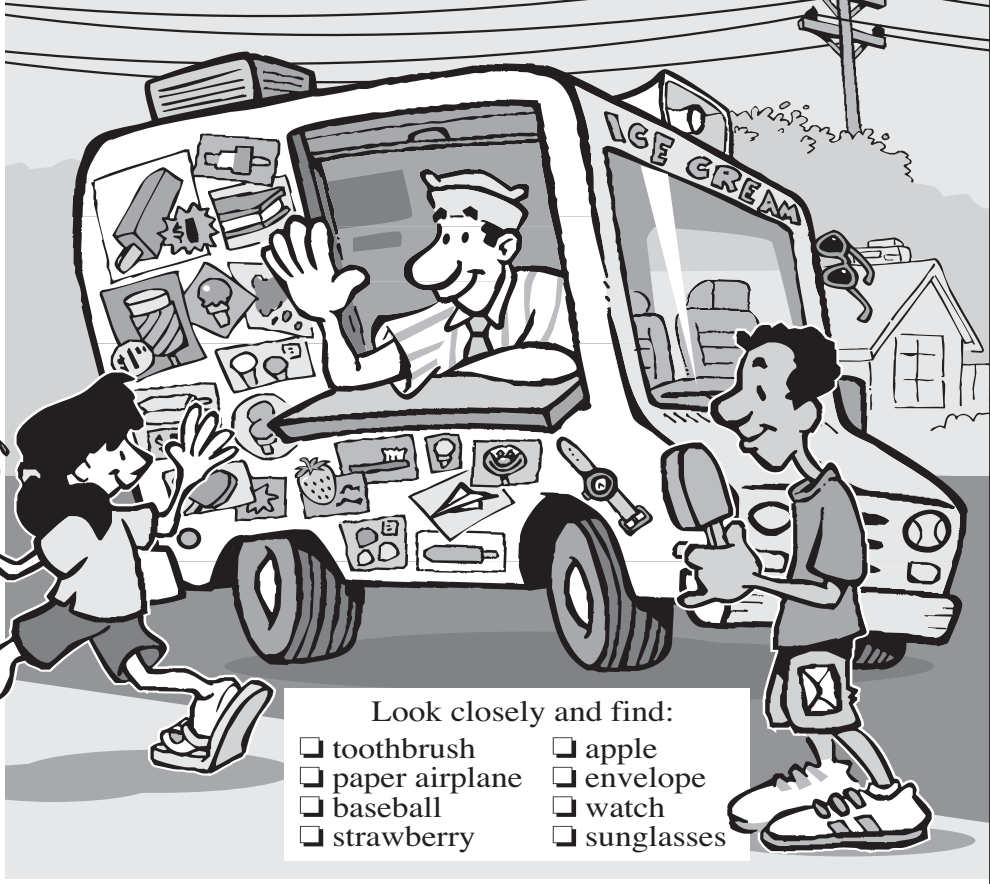


Add a drop of soap to the water. Does this change the number of drops that fit on the penny?

Try this same activity with different liquids such as cooking oil, rubbing alcohol, liquid detergent, salad dressing, etc. Compare how many drops of each liquid fit on the top of a penny.

Standards Link: Nature of Science: Students understand the nature of scientific inquiry (using tools, making observations, recording notes).

Frosty Find-It

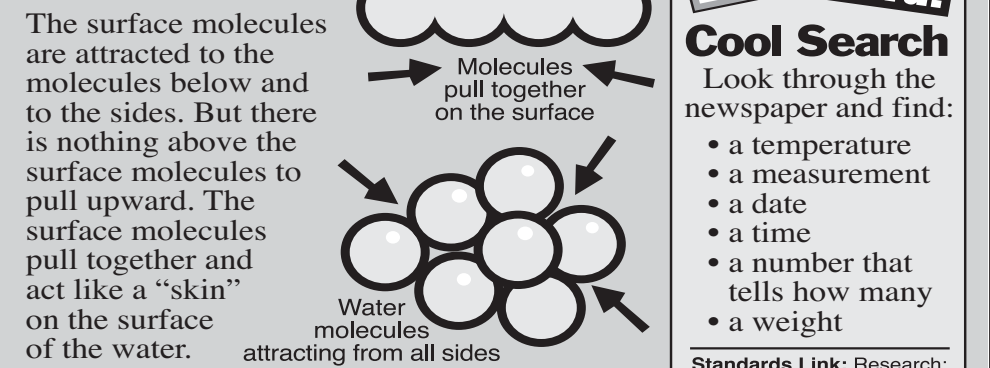


- Look closely and find:
- ☐ toothbrush
 - ☐ paper airplane
 - ☐ baseball
 - ☐ strawberry
 - ☐ apple
 - ☐ envelope
 - ☐ watch
 - ☐ sunglasses

What's up? As drops are added, they gradually mound into a dome instead of just flowing off the penny. Each drop raises the surface of the dome, until it gets too big and breaks.

The dome shape is caused by **surface tension**.

Surface what? Surface tension is caused by the grouping of molecules. Under the surface of the water, each water molecule attracts and is attracted to molecules on all sides of it.



Standards Link: Physical Science: Students know that matter has different states (i.e., solid, liquid, gas) and that each state has distinct physical properties.

More Wet Science!
Find out more at www.kidscoop.com

FRIGID FACTS!

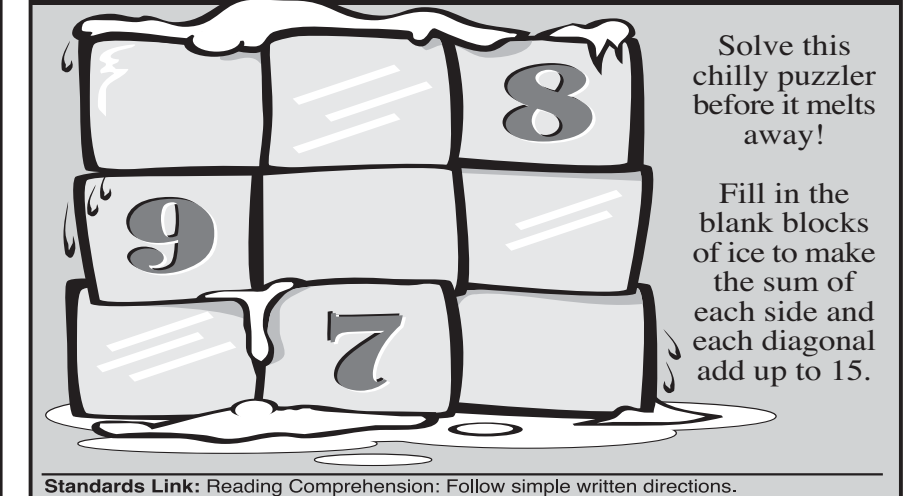
The largest hailstone ever recovered in the United States, a seven-inch (17.8-centimeter) wide chunk of ice almost as large as a soccer ball, was found in Aurora, Nebraska.

Cool Search

- Look through the newspaper and find:
- a temperature
 - a measurement
 - a date
 - a time
 - a number that tells how many
 - a weight

Standards Link: Research: Understand that the newspaper has an organizational structure.

The Kid Scoop Puzzler



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

How do trees get on the Internet?
8319 572 46

Get the code by visiting the KIDS page at www.kidscoop.com

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

W	S	A	L	A	D	N	M	E	A
T	R	E	T	A	W	O	E	C	R
K	N	A	L	B	E	I	L	A	E
R	E	D	D	U	D	S	T	F	H
X	N	O	I	I	C	N	S	R	T
R	M	I	G	U	W	E	T	U	A
E	E	I	K	R	Q	T	L	S	E
D	R	O	P	S	L	I	M	O	W
F	E	N	T	C	H	I	L	L	M

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Science News

Look through the newspaper for three examples of news articles related to science. Tell which science(s) the article relates to. For example, a weather story is related to the science of meteorology.

Standards Link: Scientific Enterprise: Students know that although people using scientific inquiry have learned much, science is an ongoing process.



MILES OF SMILES! Lots more jokes & fun at www.kidscoop.com



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3-DAY FORECAST

TODAY

93°

Areas of low clouds and fog, then sunshine

TONIGHT

57°

Clear

TUESDAY

86°

52°

Mostly sunny and breezy

WEDNESDAY

94°

52°

Warmer with a full day of sunshine

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:43 a.m.
Sunset tonight 7:41 p.m.
Moonrise today 11:26 p.m.
Moonset today 2:20 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Last New First Full

Sept. 3 Sept. 11 Sept. 19 Sept. 26

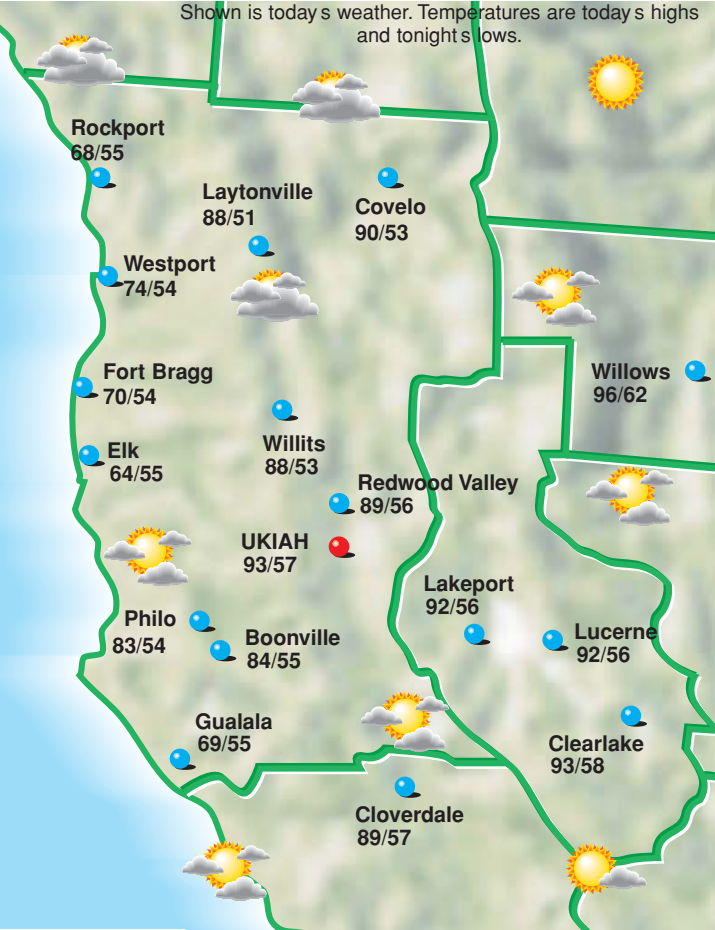
ALMANAC

Ukiah through 2 p.m. Sunday

Temperature	
High	94
Low	55
Normal high	89
Normal low	53
Record high	114 in 1955
Record low	42 in 1907
Precipitation	
24 hrs to 2 p.m. Sun.	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.02"
Season to date	0.12"
Last season to date	0.00"
Normal season to date	0.21"

Forecasts and graphics provided by
AccuWeather, Inc. 2007

REGIONAL WEATHER



CALIFORNIA CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	93/68/pc	87/68/s	Napa	88/58/pc	83/51/s
Antioch	89/60/s	84/56/s	Needles	111/88/pc	111/85/pc
Arroyo Grande	84/56/pc	80/52/pc	Oakland	74/60/pc	74/56/s
Atascadero	97/58/pc	90/54/pc	Ontario	106/70/pc	100/68/s
Auburn	96/63/s	88/61/s	Orange	94/68/pc	87/65/s
Barstow	109/80/s	107/77/s	Oxnard	75/63/pc	73/63/pc
Big Sur	80/56/pc	75/56/pc	Palm Springs	112/87/s	107/82/s
Bishop	98/59/s	96/56/s	Pasadena	95/68/pc	90/69/s
Blythe	111/86/s	108/84/pc	Pomona	101/69/pc	96/64/s
Burbank	98/69/pc	90/66/s	Potter Valley	90/55/pc	83/53/s
California City	105/74/s	101/65/s	Redding	98/63/s	90/61/s
Carpinteria	73/62/pc	72/61/pc	Riverside	104/69/s	98/67/s
Catalina	77/65/pc	73/63/pc	Sacramento	95/60/s	89/58/s
Chico	96/64/s	90/61/s	Salinas	74/58/pc	72/56/pc
Crescent City	65/55/pc	64/52/pc	San Bernardino	102/69/s	96/67/s
Death Valley	123/89/s	121/86/s	San Diego	80/70/pc	76/68/pc
Downey	91/68/pc	86/67/s	San Fernando	95/68/pc	90/66/s
Encinitas	85/67/pc	81/67/pc	San Francisco	74/60/pc	72/56/s
Escondido	95/69/pc	90/65/s	San Jose	83/62/s	78/58/s
Eureka	66/54/pc	66/54/c	San Luis Obispo	85/57/pc	81/55/pc
Fort Bragg	70/54/pc	67/50/s	San Rafael	69/58/pc	69/55/s
Fresno	106/73/s	96/66/s	Santa Ana	85/69/pc	81/67/s
Gilroy	86/59/pc	82/53/s	Santa Barbara	75/59/pc	75/58/pc
Indio	110/82/s	108/81/pc	Santa Cruz	76/58/pc	75/56/pc
Irvine	86/69/pc	81/67/s	Santa Monica	79/67/pc	77/65/pc
Hollywood	93/68/pc	88/66/pc	Santa Rosa	85/52/s	85/52/s
Lake Arrowhead	93/63/t	89/51/s	S. Lake Tahoe	82/48/s	75/41/s
Lodi	98/61/s	90/58/s	Stockton	98/61/s	90/58/s
Lompoc	73/55/pc	72/58/pc	Tahoe Valley	82/48/s	75/41/s
Long Beach	88/69/pc	83/66/s	Torrance	87/67/pc	82/66/pc
Los Angeles	90/68/pc	86/66/s	Vacaville	98/60/s	89/57/s
Mammoth	78/50/s	74/44/s	Vallejo	73/57/pc	72/52/s
Marysville	96/62/s	91/58/s	Van Nuys	101/68/pc	92/66/s
Modesto	100/64/s	90/60/s	Visalia	101/66/s	96/62/s
Monrovia	96/68/s	91/68/s	Willits	88/53/pc	80/50/s
Monterey	70/58/pc	70/56/pc	Yosemite Valley	98/59/s	96/56/s
Morro Bay	70/59/pc	69/57/pc	Yreka	93/53/s	81/47/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 725.66 feet; Storage: 49,633 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 69 cfs Outflow: N/A cfs Air quality – Not Available

Saying U.S. image is suffering, NYC launches welcome campaign for foreign tourists

By SAMANTHA GROSS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Mara Haensel started her vacation braced for disaster.

She arrived at the airport near her home in Barcelona, Spain, three hours early, in case some security official decided to detain her for questioning. She carefully noted the address where she'd be staying in New York City, since a friend told her that without it border officials would send her right home.

"Since 9/11, everyone is afraid" of security problems when traveling to the U.S., Haensel said after picking up her luggage at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

That perception of the U.S. as an unwelcoming destination has tourism officials in New York City and tourism-related businesses nationwide focusing on a new marketing campaign and a national lobbying effort to try to win over foreigners who may have been picking

other vacation spots.

New York City launched its marketing effort on Wednesday. The city is one of only a few U.S. urban centers that did not see a drop in the number of overseas visitors between 2000 and 2006, and officials want to make sure the city holds onto that lead.

Now, international visitors arriving at one Kennedy Airport terminal will be greeted with large welcome signs and red-jacketed workers offering information, maps and insider tips on the city. Visitors who leave the airport in a taxi may also see a promotional video, and tourists around the city will see posters from the "Just Ask the Locals" campaign, featuring New York-based celebrities suggesting favorite itineraries.

The signs and greeters surrounding visitors before and after they go through Customs are meant to counteract any negative first impressions, Mayor Michael Bloomberg said.

"Tourists complain that U.S. immigration officials are rude and disrespectful, and they don't think that's a good way to start a vacation," Bloomberg said. "This is another one of those things that is diminishing our competitive edge."

Travel industry advocates say the U.S. should be working harder to maintain an industry that brought \$107.9 billion into the country in 2006 — essentially making services to travelers one of the nation's major exports.

Last year's U.S. travel income was the highest ever, according to the Commerce Department. But industry group Discover America Partnership warns that the while number of travelers around the world is rising, the number of U.S. visitors from countries other than Canada and Mexico fell 17 percent from 2000 to 2006.

That drop, they say, is partly due to perceived difficulties faced by travelers to the U.S. since the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

State

Continued from Page A-1

solidate and streamline programs."

Assembly Bill 315 was created with the hope of helping counties save money in a time of potential budget crunching while encouraging innovation and reform.

"It's about doing more without spending more," said Berg.

For example, Humboldt County has been able to consolidate health and human services and deliver them

through one county department instead of several. By placing all the various departments into the Department of Health and Human Services, the county has been able to better coordinate services, create community resource centers, offer more services to the working poor and access more federal funds.

With a vote from the County Board of Supervisors, all counties involved can decide what health and human services programs to consolidate and streamline.

The bill now goes to the Governor for his consideration.

Serial crank caller ties up Bay Area 911 lines

The Associated Press

VALLEJO — A serial crank caller using a donated cell phone has plagued 911 with nearly 2,000 fake emergency calls over the past six months, tying up dispatchers and sending police and firefighters on wild goose chases, authorities said.

A man identifying himself as Nomar started making the calls in March, according to the California Highway Patrol, which handles most of the wireless 911 calls for the San Francisco Bay area.

Nomar has reported himself the victim of everything from a drug overdose and a possible heart attack to robbery and attempted suicide. Officials said they didn't know why nearly all the false emer-

gencies he calls in purportedly take place in Vallejo, a city of about 100,000 along the waters north of San Francisco Bay.

"He can be quite convincing and he definitely knows the geography of Vallejo," said Vallejo police spokesman Bill Powell. "If we can't determine it's a false call, we'll send people out."

Investigators analyzed the cell phone signal to track the caller to an area in San Francisco but have not been able to obtain a more precise location. The CHP determined the phone originated with a company in Oklahoma that donated old employee cell phones to an organization that distributes them to the homeless.

The phone has no service carrier, which has prevented investigators from discovering any further personal infor-

mation about the caller. The man has been able to continue making the calls because 911 calls are free even from cell phones without paid accounts, authorities said.

Each crank call could result in a single misdemeanor count of a false emergency report to a public agency, and investigators were documenting all the calls in hopes of eventually prosecuting the man, Powell said.

"People like him prevent real emergencies from getting through quickly," CHP spokeswoman Mary Pat Marshall said.

Information from: Times-Herald, http://www.timesheraldonline.com

Shortage

Continued from Page A-1

"So far, the only difficulties have been adjusting to the new system," he said.

Last month, the federal government announced that, in the wake of a failure by congress to pass an immigration reform law, President Bush's administration would step in using existing laws.

The administration has threatened to prosecute any employer who does not fire any illegal immigrants working for them. The new rule is not expected to take effect until at least October.

"We would like to be done by then," Enquist said.

In addition, a worker shortage last year was disastrous for several counties in

California, leaving much of the Lake County pear crop to rot on the tree.

Because of the timing of the harvest season last year, that shortage did not effect Mendocino County.

The pear picking season in Mendocino County is coming to an end and the grape harvest has just started, Bengtson said.

"We're in the infancy of the grape harvest," he said.

Enquist said vineyards are mostly harvesting white varietals right now as well as a few red-wine grapes.

"We take them as we get them," he said.

"This time of year, everyone is in their vineyards," Enquist said.

Enquist said it was too early to tell how good or bad the grape crop will be this year.

Ben Brown can be reached at udjbb@pacific.net

Blood

Continued from Page A-1

smaller than previously believed — approximately 60 million fewer people. The new figures suggest that only 37 percent of the U.S. population is currently eligible to donate blood, and with anticipated demographic changes, that percentage is likely to drop.

"In the nearly sixty years of continuous operation in Sonoma County never has blood collection been more challenging than it is today," said Kent Corley, public relations manager. "The industry had the shared belief that 60 percent of the population was eligible to donate blood. With

this new statistic, it makes a little more sense to me why we have had a hard time keeping up with demand. Add to that the huge number of layoffs we've seen over the past seven years in the local manufacturing sector and more in the mortgage industry just this week, you can easily see that we are fishing in a smaller and smaller pool."

As additional donor restrictions are implemented and the population ages, the country could lose more and more willing donors, which could pose an even greater threat to our national blood supply," said Karen Shoos Lipton, chief executive officer of AABB (formerly known as American Association of Blood Banks). "Ensuring an

adequate supply of blood is increasingly more challenging, and these new data suggest it is extremely important that eligible donors give blood more frequently."

According to Ferguson, most regular donors at the Blood Bank of the Redwoods are high school-age students and people who have helped the blood bank for years.

"Thank goodness for the people who donate on a regular basis," said Corley. "We keep asking our existing donors to give more and they are tired of carrying the load. Only 5 percent of our local population donates and that is unacceptable from a community that is so giving in other ways. I think there is a false sense of security out there —

Cannon used to scare birds in Kentucky is too loud

The Associated Press

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. — A group of residents is suing a farmer, claiming the propane cannon he uses to scare away birds from his sweet corn is too loud.

Some of produce farmer Dennis Polley's neighbors say the propane blasts — sometimes as loud as 120 decibels — have prevented them from enjoying their property.

Phil Palmgreen, whose property is roughly 500 yards away from Polley's, said he could feel the impact of the blasts in his chest.

"It's been so bad all summer we've never even had a cook-out on our deck because it was going to go off every couple of minutes," said Palmgreen.

Polley acknowledged the device is loud, but "it's got to be loud to work," he said. "To get the birds' attention, it's got to shock them a little bit."

Polley and his wife Debby are fighting the lawsuit.

Labor

Continued from Page A-1

chise stores," he said. "Mom and pops are all but gone. The big retailers can easily outprice us. They have the Wal-Mart mentality. They can throw up a shop with not a lot of money involved and flush out the market."

Hensley said what keeps people coming back is the familiarity and uniqueness that larger businesses can't match.

"We try to Keep it with a warm feeling," she said. "We try to stand out. It's more of a hometown feeling versus a commercialized. Some people come in here for breakfast and lunch every day."

Sayad, whose two daughters are also employees, said that personal relationship encompasses not only his customers, but also his staff.

"We have more of a personal relationship with our employees," he said. "With a lot of them it's more like I'm being a dad to them more than an owner or a boss."

Reporter Rob Burgess can be reached at udjrb@pacific.net.

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LOCAL
CALENDAR

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 4

Ukiah High School Volleyball against Windsor High School. Ukiah High Gym, 4:30p.m.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 6

Ukiah High Tennis vs. Montgomery at 3:30p.m. at Montgomery.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 7

Ukiah High Varsity/JV football vs. Sonoma at 5:00/7:30p.m. in Sonoma.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 7

Mendocino JC Volleyball team vs. College of the Siskiyous, 5:30p.m. at Mendocino College gymnasium.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8

Mendocino JC Volleyball tournament, starts at 8:30a.m. at the Mendocino College gymnasium.

Calendar listings are from the most recent schedules provided by the schools and organizations in our coverage area. Please report schedule changes or incorrect listings to The Daily Journal Sports Department at 468-3518.

COMMUNITY
DIGEST

Rusty Bowl BMX open use hours

Open use hours began July 23 and will run through September 30. BMX racing will be on Sunday at a new time. Registration will open from 5 p.m. until 6:30. Racing follows the close of registration.

Open practice is held on Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come out and experience bicycle Moto-Cross at its best. For additional information call 462-0249.

Ryan Rones soccer camp scholarship

The Ryan Rones Scholarship Committee is looking for applicants for the scholarship fund to benefit players wanting to attend soccer camps.

Applicants must be dedicated to the game of soccer, hard-working, and have a good team attitude. Pick up applications at 601 N. State Street, or call 468-5711. Please submit the application at least two weeks before the start of the camp. Donations toward the fund are gratefully accepted at the address listed above.

Ukiah co-ed softball tournament

The City of Ukiah is beginning registration for a co-ed slow pitch softball tournament. The tourney will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex on Saturday, September 22, and Sunday, September 23.

The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination playoff to follow. The deadline for registration is Friday, September 14 with a maximum of 18 teams. Team fees are \$300 per team (no player fee).

All proceeds go towards field and facility improvements for the City of Ukiah Complex. For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come to 411 West Clay Street.

Ukiah Athletic Boosters meeting

Become involved and join the Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters Club. All parents and community members are welcome and encouraged to participate.

This is a fun and long-standing community group which works hard to help local prep athletes obtain their uniforms and much needed equipment.

The next Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters meeting will be on Wednesday, September 5, at 5:30 p.m. on the Ukiah campus in the Career Center located in the Administration Building.

Ukiah Athletic Boosters dinner

Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters fund raising dinner and auction will be held on Monday, October 15.

The community is invited to join us for our annual event at a "new" location in the Fine Arts building at the Ukiah Fair Grounds.

Dinner tickets are \$30 per person. For reservations and purchase information contact Demi Lee at 468-3736 or Val Jackson at 468-9085.

UVAH golf tourney

On September 22, the 17th annual Ukiah Valley Association for Habilitation (UVAH) golf tourney will be held at the Ukiah Municipal Golf Course.

Participants can enter as a team of up to four people, or individually. Prizes for the first, second, and third place teams, hole-in-ones and longest putt and longest drive will be awarded to participants.

Sign up by September 1, to ensure a shotgun start. For more information call Pam Jensen at 468-8824. A \$60 donation required, \$35 for people with yearly memberships. All proceeds go to the UVAH.

Attention coaches!

Please report local game results and schedule updates to the Ukiah Daily Journal sports desk as they happen. Ideas for sports feature stories are also appreciated.

Game or team photos, statistics, and contact information are always appreciated. The sports editors will do their best to include as many local teams as possible.

Information may be dropped off at 590 South School Street on weekdays. Telephone results to 468-3518 any time, or email udjsports@pacific.net.

No. 12 Bears thinking big after win over 15th-ranked Vols

By ANDREW BAGNATO

AP Sports Writer

BERKELEY — California came out of the Tennessee game with a much better feeling this year.

Last year, a season-opening thumping by Tennessee lingered throughout the Golden Bears' 10-win season.

No. 12 Cal emerged with a different feeling after a convincing 45-31 victory over the 15th-ranked Volunteers on Saturday night in Memorial Stadium.

"It was a big one, no question about it," coach Jeff Tedford said. "We've been carrying this with us for a year."

With 11 games remaining, beginning with a trip to Colorado State this week, the Golden Bears can't afford to look too far ahead. But a convincing victory in the opening weekend's only matchup of ranked teams has stamped Cal as a legitimate national title contender.

DeSean Jackson's electrifying 77-yard punt return for a touchdown will likely raise his profile in the Heisman

Trophy race. The junior from Los Angeles also caught four passes for 45 yards and ran once for 21 yards.

On the punt return, Jackson appeared to be hemmed in before reversing field and picking up a convoy of blockers.

"Our guys know, with DeSean, you always need to keep playing because you never know where he's going to go," Tedford said.

The bigger question: Where is Cal going?

The Bears have as much control over their destiny as any other contender because they play top-ranked Southern California on Nov. 10. That game is in Memorial Stadium, where the Bears have won two of the last four meetings.

But before the Bears could think about moving forward this year, they had to clear the hurdle that tripped them up in 2006. And in Tedford's view, the only way to do that was to be tougher than Tennessee.

On the night before the game, Tedford showed his players a video of a three-round mixed-martial arts

fight. His point was to urge the Golden Bears not to flinch the first time the Vols hit them.

"I thought it was really important to show our guys, to show how you respond to getting hit in the mouth," Tedford said. "Because we knew it was going to be a physical game. We knew they would get their shots and we'd get our shots, and how do you dig deep?"

"The fight that we watched was about the most dig deep you could ever ask for," said Tedford, who didn't recall the names of the fighters. "It was an unbelievable brawl."

The Bears responded on the game's first series. Cal linebacker Zack Follett leveled Tennessee quarterback Erik Ainge from behind, forcing a fumble that Worrell Williams picked up and returned 44 yards for the opening score.

The Bears also kept Tennessee off the board on a first-and-goal from the Cal 3 in the third quarter.

Still, the defense had some holes. Tennessee's Erik Ainge passed for 271 yards and three touchdowns and the Bears

seemed content to trade scores at times.

Nate Longshore displayed plenty of poise in completing 19-of-28 passes for 241 yards and two touchdowns.

Cal's running game didn't miss a beat despite losing Marshawn Lynch, the Pac-10's rushing leader a year ago. The Golden Bears rushed for an impressive 230 yards, led by tailback Justin Forsett, who gained 156 and scored a touchdown.

"There's never been any concern about dropping off at the tailback spot with Justin in there," Tedford said. "He's a great player."

The Bears also unveiled speedy freshman Jahvid Best, whose 34-yard run in the second quarter set up a touchdown.

"No. 4 gives them a dimension that is special because of his speed," Tennessee coach Phil Fulmer said, referring to Best's jersey number.

Cal's overall speed was evident on a series of big plays. Three different runners — Forsett, Best and Jackson — had gains of at least 20

yards. And three different receivers — Forsett, Jackson and Cameron Morrah — had receptions of at least 23 yards.

"We have very, very good team speed, there's no question," Tedford said.

As the Volunteers headed back to Knoxville, they vowed to shore up the defense, which was one of the team's strengths a year ago. The 45 points were the most allowed by the Vols since a 62-37 loss to Florida in 1995. In the last three games of last season, Tennessee conceded a total of 42 points.

"There were a number of occasions when we just looked bad," Fulmer said. "We looked bad trying to tackle those guys."

Fulmer said the Cal game will provide plenty of lessons as the Vols try to rebound. Tennessee faces Southern Mississippi Saturday at Neyland Stadium and then travels to Gainesville for an SEC East showdown with Florida, the defending national champion.

"It will be a great film study for us," Fulmer said.

ATHLETICS 8 | TIGERS 7

Hannahan knocks in winning run for Oakland

By JANIE MCCAULEY

AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Tigers can't afford to collapse the way they did Sunday. The defending AL champions need a big September to guarantee another October run.

Detroit led the rubber game with Oakland 7-0 before blowing a chance to gain a game on first-place Cleveland in the AL Central race, when the Athletics' Jack Hannahan blooped a game-winning single to shallow left in the 10th inning of an 8-7 victory over the Tigers.

"A loss like this hurts in April, May, June, July, August or September," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "It's significant that we had a chance to pick up a game in the division and the wild-card race and we let it get away. We can't do that. We had a nice lead. We couldn't get nine outs with a five-run lead."

Huston Street (4-2) pitched a perfect 10th with two strikeouts for the win in the A's fourth extra-inning contest in their last six games. They have won three of those, and Hannahan had his second game-winning hit of the homestand.

The Tigers seemed poised to pull within 4 1/2 games of the first-place Indians after the Chicago White Sox won 8-0 in Cleveland to avoid a weekend sweep, but Kurt Suzuki hit a tying, two-run homer in the ninth for the A's off Todd Jones. That leaves Detroit 5 1/2 back.

"We should have won the game," Jones said. "It's weird, but I didn't think it



Mike Lucia/The Oakland Tribune

A's third baseman Jack Hannahan can't manage to reach a ball hit by Tigers Ryan Raburn in the 3rd inning of Saturday's game in Oakland.

was gone at all. He got it, man. I didn't have a lot of sink today. This was a pretty important (one) today. We had to have this one because everybody lost. It's frustrating when I go out there and don't do my job."

Yorman Bazardo (0-1) plunked Ellis in the lower back to start the 10th, then Hannahan followed with his single against his former team that landed fair just beyond the infield dirt behind third and bounced into foul territory.

Shannon Stewart followed Suzuki's sixth homer with a single and Nick Swisher walked before both advanced on a wild pitch. Jones intentionally walked Jack Cust to load the bases, then Mike

Piazza grounded into a double play that started with shortstop Ramon Santiago throwing to catcher Ivan Rodriguez to get out Stewart at home.

Suzuki, a rookie catcher, is getting himself recognized.

"It's great coming off a guy like Todd Jones, who's one of the best in the game and has been doing it a long time," Suzuki said.

Tigers starter Nate Robertson had followed Justin Verlander's gem with a noteworthy performance of his own, but Jones couldn't hold a two-run lead.

Robertson took a perfect game into the fifth and received early run support. Marcus Thames hit a two-run double in the first and dou-

bled in another run in his team's five-run fifth. Ryan Raburn also added an RBI double in the fifth and Santiago doubled twice, tripled and drove in two runs in the No. 9 hole.

Robertson retired the first 13 A's batters — and did so efficiently, too: He needed only seven pitches to get through the first and his count was at 43 after four. He got a lot of swings and misses and weakly hit balls with his slider, which was an effective out pitch all day.

Dan Johnson broke up Robertson's bid with a sharp single to right with one out in the fifth.

Ellis followed with a base hit before Hannahan's double off the wall in right-center

scored them both. Suzuki drove in two runs on a seventh-inning single up the middle off Fernando Rodney, then Swisher followed with an RBI single and Tim Lincecum relieved.

Robertson allowed two runs and four hits, struck out five and walked one in six innings, but hasn't won since a victory over Oakland on Aug. 12. Verlander pitched Detroit to a 6-1 victory Saturday.

Joel Zumaya got the final out of the seventh and pitched a perfect eighth before Jones blew his sixth save of the year.

Leyland rested a few of his regulars for part of the game.

Infielder Carlos Guillen, Rodriguez and center fielder Curtis Granderson got the day off from starting but played later.

Magglio Ordonez was designated hitter for the second straight day, giving him a chance to take some pressure off his sore left heel.

The Tigers have something to look forward to this week: Kenny Rogers is returning to the rotation for the stretch run.

Rogers is scheduled to start Wednesday against the White Sox at Comerica Park, which will be the left-hander's first outing since July 25.

Rogers went on the 15-day disabled list for the second time this season the following day with inflammation in his left elbow.

"I think any time you get a guy like that back in the lineup, it's certainly good for the team's morale," Leyland said.

USC's Stafon Johnson emerges as running threat for Trojans

Sophomore star only gained 17 total yards last year

By JOHN NADEL

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Stafon Johnson was supposed to be a star at Southern California last year. Instead, he sat on the bench.

Due in part to a bad attitude, Johnson carried the ball three times for 17 yards as a freshman after being one of the most heavily recruited running backs in the country.

The 6-foot, 210-pound sophomore came to camp last month determined to make a fresh start, and if his effort in No. 1 USC's

38-10 season-opening victory over Idaho is any indication, he's on his way.

Johnson gained 64 yards on 12 carries and scored the first two touchdowns of his college career.

"I don't really rate it that high," Johnson said of his performance. "It's a process of improvement. I did the best I could and we'll go from there. The line did a great job of opening holes. We had a couple mishaps, but we fought through it."

Johnson shared playing time with four tailbacks against the Vandals, and senior Chauncey Washington, normally the starter, didn't play because of a sprained right shoulder.

"You've got to take

control of all the opportunities you get," Johnson said. "I had to take advantage of everything I could and show everybody what I can do."

Johnson acknowledged before the start of camp that he didn't show much on the practice field last season, and that's the main reason he seldom played.

"It was very humbling," he said. "In college, you've got to come prepared every day. I just wasn't being consistent, wasn't living up to expectations day in and day out. That's what got me in the predicament I was in."

And now, it appears he's out of that predicament.

"I think it was really a good game for Stafon

Johnson," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "He's played very well in camp. He's made guys miss and made guys bounce off him, just as he did tonight."

Johnson gained 2,197 yards on 247 carries with 22 touchdowns as a senior at Dorsey High in Los Angeles two years ago.

Sophomore C.J. Gable started against Idaho, and senior Desmond Reed, sophomore Allen Bradford and freshman Joe McKnight also got some playing time at tailback against the Vandals. Gable led the way with 68 yards on eight carries.

"I'm extremely proud of their effort, down after down," Trojans quarterback John David Booty said. "Sometimes

it wasn't there, but they kept hitting the holes. The great thing was their pass blocking, picking up the corner blitzes and crashes."

Johnson scored on a 4-yard run in the first quarter, and a 1-yarder in the third period. Gable caught one of Booty's three touchdown passes — an 8-yarder in the opening period.

Favored by 46 points, USC didn't perform very impressively against the outmanned Vandals, but Carroll didn't sound concerned.

"It was an opportunity to get lots of guys in, get information, see how they do and put the first game behind us," he said. "There are a lot of areas we can do better in. I was really disappointed we turned the

ball over three times. It's a bad start for us in that regard.

"I'm happy that we won a game, and let's get to work for the next one. We know we have a very difficult matchup in two weeks."

After taking next weekend off, the Trojans visit No. 20 Nebraska on Sept. 15. Nebraska opened with a 52-10 win over Nevada on Saturday. The Trojans beat the Cornhuskers 28-10 at the Coliseum last September.

"I'm thrilled to get ready for a big challenge like Nebraska," Carroll said.

The win over Idaho before a crowd of 90,917 at the Los Angeles Coliseum was USC's 34th straight at home dating back to 2001.

Williams sisters on track for family reunion at U.S. Open

Continued wins in the tourney could find the siblings facing each other in the semi-final match-ups

By BEN WALKER
AP National Writer
NEW YORK — Take note, tennis fans: Serena Williams looks poised for another big run at a Grand Slam. So does her No. 1 fan.
Williams posted her easiest victory yet at this U.S. Open, showing no ill effects from a lingering thumb injury and beating 10th-seeded Marion Bartoli 6-3, 6-4 Sunday to reach the quarterfinals.
“I’m definitely better than I was in my first match,” she said.
A few hours later, she rooted from a private box as older sister Venus kept the pressure on No. 5 Ana Ivanovic and beat the Serbian teen 6-4, 6-2.
Through four rounds, the Williams sisters — both two-time U.S. Open champs — have won every set. One more victory each and they’ll hold a family reunion in the semifinals.
“That would be awesome because it would mean there would be

Williams in the final and an American in the final,” Venus said.
Seeded 12th, she frustrated Ivanovic and let the 19-year-old beat herself.
Ivanovic won only two points at the net and missed several more. After putting a shot into the mesh, she kicked the ball over the net and later slammed her racket.
Next up, the Wimbledon champion will play the winner of the match between No. 3 Jelena Jankovic and No. 19 Sybille Bammer.
Serena gets the winner of the night match between No. 1 Justine Henin and No. 15 Dinara Safina.
“Obviously, I want nothing but the best for her and she wants nothing but the best for me,” she said of her sis. “Unless, of course, we’re playing each other. Then it’s like, ‘OK, I want to win.’”
Rafael Nadal also won in straight sets. The second-seeded Spaniard defeated Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France 7-6 (3), 6-2, 6-1 to make the fourth round.
In other men’s matches, No. 15 David Ferrer of Spain staved off one match point against No. 24 David Nalbandian of Argentina and beat the 2002 Wimbledon runner-up 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 7-5, and No. 20 Juan Ignacio Chela of Argentina beat No. 12 Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia, 6-4, 6-7

(5), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.
At night, No. 3 Novak Djokovic was scheduled.
Much stronger and faster than Bartoli, No. 8 Serena Williams fittingly finished her off with back-to-back aces.
Williams had no problems with the chair umpire, either. In her last match, she got reprimanded for reading from her pink notebook during the match.
“It’s definitely OK. It’s something I’ve done my whole career. I never got signals or any of that stuff,” she said. “I’m always out there by myself and that helps me stay focused.”
Even though Serena Williams is an eight-time major champion, there were doubts about her going into the final Slam of the season. She sprained her left thumb at Wimbledon — disabling her two-fisted backhand — and had not played since, prompting some to wonder how effective she’d be in this tournament.
“A couple of weeks ago, I wasn’t even sure if I’d be able to come here,” she said.
Then again, maybe there was an omen. While recuperating, she wore a splint that kept her hand in the same position: thumbs up.
That’s how it went for Williams at the Australian Open. Hurt for much



File photo
Through four rounds in the U.S. Open, the Williams sisters have yet to lose a set.

of 2006, she went into Melbourne unseeded, then reeled off a strong run to win it.

“She just elevates her game when she needs to,” Bartoli said.
If Williams plays Henin, it would be their third consecutive major quarterfinal meeting.
Bartoli had a breakthrough at Wimbledon, finishing as runner-up to Venus Williams, but the Frenchwoman has struggled to duplicate that success.
Physically overmatched, her best shot was to try to wear out Serena Williams with steady, deliberate returns. Using a two-handed grip from both sides, Bartoli is known for her unusual training methods — her father likes to hit multicolored, mult-sized balls at her in practice to sharpen her focus.
Williams, however, hit the same kind of ball at Bartoli all match. As in, really hard.
She held a 32-10 edge in winners and her fastest serve was 124 mph to Bartoli’s 106. Williams also stayed in control, putting 81 percent of her first serves in play.
“I almost just couldn’t return it,” Bartoli said. “It’s coming so fast.”
The only thing slightly soft about Williams was her voice. Normally shrieking a lot on court, she took it easy.
“I don’t know why,” she said, sounding a bit hoarse. “I didn’t scream too much today.”

Healthy Olson shows UCLA has a high-powered offense to go with stingy D

By JOSH DUBOW
AP Sports Writer
STANFORD — When UCLA had success a year ago, it was usually because of its stingy defense. That’s why it was so important that the offense was so productive in the season opener — even if it was only against lowly Stanford.
The 14th-ranked Bruins put up 624 yards, getting five touchdowns passes from Ben Olson in his return to the lineup, to beat the Cardinal 45-17 on Saturday in the season opener for both teams.
“That’s one of the things we tried to stress this whole offseason,” Olson said. “You can’t be a one-dimensional team and have the kind of success we’re hoping to have. We really stressed on offense that we need to carry our load this year and not just rely on the defense.”
They did just that with Olson throwing as many TD passes in the opener as he did in his five starts last season. He finished 16-for-29 for 286 yards..
Tailback Kahlil Bell ran for a

career-high 195 yards and the Bruins gained 338 in all on the ground in a performance that even impressed those on the other side of the ball.
“I think everybody expected us to win, but I don’t think they expected us to put that many points on the board,” star defensive end Bruce Davis said. “They came out here against these guys and just lit it up.”
After scoring just 14 points in a first half that coach Karl Dorrell called conservative, the Bruins opened it up with 31 points in the second half. New coordinator Jay Norvell called for a flea-flicker, wide receiver screens and other plays that overmatched Stanford couldn’t withstand.
“I like what the beginnings are for our offense right now,” Dorrell said. “It was a good first game, highly productive. We still have a lot that we can get better at. It was a good statement for the first game of the year for us to show the qualities that we have and what we can improve on.”
The start was especially important for Olson and Bell, who could only



Nhat V. Meyer/Mercury News
Olson, No. 7, rolls-out against the Stanford Cardinal defense.
watch at the end of last season. Olson started the first five games last season before being sidelined with a left knee injury against Arizona. He returned to practice a month later but remained the backup

to Patrick Cowan for the final four games. Olson won the starting job in training camp and showed he has no intentions of giving it up soon.
“He needed this,” said receiver Brandon Breazell, who had six catches for 111 yards and a score. “After sitting out a whole year then waiting a whole summer to face someone else, finally day one comes and we get to release all our anger. It was nice to get to play and relax.”
Bell missed the final six games of last season — four with an ankle injury and two for a suspension for conduct detrimental to the team. That forced him to watch UCLA’s regular-season ending 13-9 upset of Southern California on television and miss the Emerald Bowl.
But Bell worked his way back and was even one of the captains for the season opener and showed that the Bruins have another talented tailback to team with Chris Markey.
“I’ve been through a lot,” Bell said. “I’ve tried to just make myself a better person, a better teammate and a better player. It’s paying off.”

Wetterich emerges from another mad scramble in the PGA playoffs

Second year player is beginning to turn heads as his success continues to mount

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer
NORTON, Mass. — The first two days of Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson were a showcase for the PGA Tour Playoffs.
This time figures to be far more meaningful.
Never mind that neither of them were in the lead Sunday at the Deutsche Bank Championship. That belonged to Brett Wetterich, who saved himself with an amazing par and emerged from the pack with an eagle on his way to a 5-under 66 for a one-shot lead over Arron Oberholser (66) on a dynamic afternoon at TPC Boston.
The focus, not to mention the crowds, shifts to Woods and Mickelson in a Labor Day finish. The longtime rivals will be paired in the final round for the first time since the 2005 Ford Championship at Doral.
Neither of them knew it when they signed their cards — Mickelson after scrambling for a 68 that left him two shots behind, Woods after wasting a good round by three-putting the last two greens for a 67 to finish three shots behind Wetterich.
But if they didn’t already have enough history, Lefty added some more spice.
He mentioned after their second round Saturday that Butch Harmon, the celebrated swing coach once employed by Woods and now working for Mickelson, and told Lefty to watch for a few nuances of the world’s No. 1 player.
“In the past, I haven’t really played that well with

Tiger,” Mickelson said. “But he (Harmon) told me a couple things that he likes to do, and I kind of watching for it, and I chuckled throughout the round when I’d pick up on it. I think that working with Butch has really helped me understand how to get my best golf when I play in the same group as Tiger.
“And I’m hoping I have a chance to do that on Monday.”
Maybe he should leave a tip for Aaron Baddeley, who made bogey on the par-5 18th while trying to reach the green from a bunker. That set up another Woods-Mickelson pairing, the fifth in the final round over the last 10 years.
Woods has a 3-1-1 advantage, three times leading to victory.
Wetterich, of course, still holds the key to victory since he wound up atop the leaderboard after plenty of thrills. He took a half-dozen drops on the fifth hole after hitting into the trees, needing relief from the hazard, the cart path and television cables. Then he hammered a 5-iron from 220 yards into 5 feet for par, reached the 600-yard seventh hole in two for a 15-foot eagle and never gave back the lead.
He was at 13-under 200, the first time in his career he has gone into the final round with the lead.
Wetterich hasn’t been in serious contention since Doral, when he played with Woods in the final pairing. Facing a four-shot deficit, he shot a 1-under 71 and finished two shots behind. At least this time, it’s a fair fight.
“If I go out and shoot 5 under like I did today, it’s going to be hard to beat me, unless someone really plays a good round of golf,” Wetterich said. “I’m going to go out and try to make the best score that I can. And if someone catches me and beats me, then they did.”

Oberholser hasn’t come close to winning since he started the final round two shots behind at the Wachovia Championship, where he closed with a 74 and wound up six shots behind Woods.
He was disgusted and shocked and overall pleased, emotions that summed up the 18th hole, if not his third round.
With a chance to tie for the lead, Oberholser chunked a 4-iron into the hazard, took a drop and then saved par with a 20-foot putt.
“There was a wide range of emotions, from a good drive to ‘Oh my God, I just chunked it into the hazard’ to I hit a mediocre pitch shots to ‘Wow, what a putt!’ It’ll make dinner taste a little bit better tonight,” Oberholser said.
One thing was apparent — these playoffs are delivering some great golf.
A week ago at The Barclays, 10 players were separated by three shots along the back nine until Steve Stricker birdied the last three holes for his first victory in more than six years. Monday at the Deutsche Bank carries those possibilities, beyond Woods and Mickelson.
A dozen players were within five shots of Wetterich

going into the last round.
U.S. Open champion Angel Cabrera eagled the last hole for a 65 to reach 9-under 204, while Stricker made a 60-foot eagle on the 18th hole that swirled all the way around the cup and gave him a 69, putting him in the group at 205.
It might not be so close if not for some mistakes by the leaders.
Wetterich twice missed putts inside 6 feet on the last three holes, for par on the 16th and for birdie on the 18th. Baddeley also wobbled, three-

putting for bogey from 65 feet on the 16th, then having to save par from 10 feet after finding a bunker on the 17th.
Mickelson got the best out of his round, a half-dozen times making par putts in the 6-foot range.
“Being able to salvage pars and not force myself to keep making a lot of birdies allowed me to shoot a solid round of 68, be in contention for tomorrow without having to force things,” Mickelson said. Woods moved into contention with three straight

birdies starting with a 30-foot putt on No. 8. But he was furious at the end by losing two shots with his putting, and figured he would need a big rally Monday.
“Instead of being two or three back, I’ll be five or six back,” Woods said. “I’m going to have to actually shoot a really low round tomorrow, and hopefully, it will be enough.”
He wound up only three shots behind, the same margin he made up a year ago against Singh.

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NATIONALS 2 | GIANTS 1

Zimmerman’s 9th-inning RBI single gives Nationals win over Giants

Starting San Francisco pitcher Barry Zito posts a strong outing

By JOSEPH WHITE
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — Young Ryan Zimmerman is leading the majors in mob scenes.

Guessing fastball and getting a slider, Zimmerman took “an emergency hack” at the ball and poked it into right field for a ninth-inning, one-out, game-winning RBI single Sunday to give the Washington Nationals a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

“I threw the bat out there, and it was good placement, I guess,” said Zimmerman, who was sitting on a full count and had already swung and missed at two high-90s fastballs from Brian Wilson (1-1). “It was kind of an emergency hack, I guess you could say.”

The hit was just enough to score Felipe Lopez, who had doubled to left-center with one out. Lopez was still rounding third when the Nationals starting charging out of the dugout to celebrate the latest walk-off moment of Zimmerman’s young career. His six game-ending hits are the most in the majors since he became an everyday player at the start of last season.

Zimmerman also leads the NL this season with 16 game-winning RBIs. He also had a walk-off walk last season.

“He has shown that he has a knack for it,” Washington manager Manny Acta said. “He’s got so many game-winning RBIs already. He doesn’t panic. He’s gifted.”

The victory was the second straight for Washington following a seven-game losing streak. The Giants lost two of three to the Nationals because they couldn’t hit — they scored only five runs in the series.

“We’ve been shut down,” San Francisco manager Bruce Bochy said. “One run’s not going to cut it.”

Chad Cordero (3-3) pitched the ninth inning for the victory, surviv-

ing a two-out, cue-shot double down the right field line by Rich Aurilia. Cordero rebounded by striking out Daniel Ortmeier in a tense at-bat that included four foul balls.

Starting pitchers Barry Zito and rookie Matt Chico traded 1-2-3 innings with clinical efficiency on a sunny afternoon at RFK Stadium, but neither got much for the effort. Both were pulled after seven innings with the score tied 1-1, Zito having allowed only two hits and Chico having given up four.

Zito, carrying his sharp August form carried into September, walked one and struck out five. He said he’s finally getting used to his surroundings — and to the expectations associated with the \$126 million, seven-year contract he signed with the Giants in the offseason.

“I think it’s less pressure than I put on myself,” Zito said. “Obviously, the circumstances are the same. It’s all in how you view it. ... It’s like a freshly waxed car — the water just beads off, doesn’t effect you at all. That’s where you want to be. Then you pitch out there under your own circumstances instead of pitching under everybody else’s.”

Chico, meanwhile, rediscovered his control, walking one and striking out three in his return to the big-league club. He had been sent to the minors after his previous start, when he allowed four runs, five hits and five walks in 4 1-3 innings against the Mets on Aug. 17. At the time he had been the only Nationals starter not to miss a turn in the rotation, but he had struggled with his control in recent outings.

“I was going out there thinking ‘I don’t care if I give up 12 hits tonight — I’m not going to walk anybody,’” Chico said.

Neither team had a runner on base until the bottom of the third, when San Francisco shortstop Omar Vizquel couldn’t handle Ronnie Belliard’s one-hopper. Belliard was given a hit on the play, and he scored on Nook Logan’s two-out triple.

The Giants finally made a dent against Chico in the fourth, when Rajai Davis blooped a single into the shallow left-center. Aurilia tied the game the following inning, leading



File photo

Rich Aurilia hit a powerful second-deck homer in the loss.

off the fifth with a no-doubt-about-it home run to left, his fifth.

After Aurilia’s home run, no player from either team reached third base until Lopez scored on Zimmerman’s game-winning hit. Zimmerman was soon surrounded and pounded by a hoard of jumping and hollering teammates.

And, no, he’s yet to be injured during a celebration.

“They got a couple of good shots in today,” he said. “I’m getting kind of used to it, which is all right.”

Notes: Davis has hit safely in 19 of 22 starts since joining the Giants.

San Francisco 2B Kevin Frandsen was 0-for-16 lifetime against the Nationals until his fifth-inning single.

Until he was pulled after seven innings and 90 pitches, Chico appeared on pace to do what no Nationals pitcher has done this year — throw a complete game.

Barry Bonds grounded out a pinch hitter in the eighth. He went 0-for-5 in the three-game series and started only one game.

The ninth-inning run was the first allowed by Wilson in 12 innings this year.

Dodgers and Padres

Chad Billingsley shut down San Diego’s resurgent offense with seven brilliant innings of four-hit ball that

carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-0 win over the Padres on Sunday.

Billingsley beat the Padres for the third time this season by matching his career-high with nine strikeouts against only one walk and allowing only one baserunner as far as second base. The Dodgers, trying to stay in the playoff hunt, avoided a three-game sweep.

San Diego, which went into the day one percentage point ahead of Arizona in the NL West, retained its three-game wild-card lead over Philadelphia, which lost 7-6 at Florida. The Padres lost for just the fourth time in 13 games.

Billingsley (10-4) also beat the Padres in relief in a 5-4, 17-inning victory at Petco Park on April 29, and again on July 1 at Dodger Stadium after he moved into the rotation. It was the third time Billingsley struck out nine; the previous time was July 1.

Billingsley and four relievers combined on a six-hitter. After the Padres loaded the bases against Scott Proctor and Joe Beimel with one out in the eighth, Jonathan Broxton came on and struck out Mike Cameron with a 99-mph fastball and Adrian Gonzalez with a full-count, 88-mph slider.

Rafael Furcal had three singles, a walk and tied his career-high with

three stolen bases for the Dodgers. Matt Kemp had three hits, an RBI and scored twice.

San Diego’s bats were quiet after consecutive wins by scores of 6-4 and 7-0. Adrian Gonzalez doubled leading off the fourth and was stranded. He was the only Padres baserunner to get as far as second against Billingsley.

The Dodgers got the only run they needed in the sixth when Andre Ethier’s one-out single off Justin Germano scored Matt Kemp, who hit a leadoff single and stole second.

They added four more against Kevin Cameron in the seventh, three of which were unearned due to the reliever’s error. Furcal drew a leadoff walk and stole second before Cameron bobbled Juan Pierre’s bunt for an error, putting runners on first and third. Kemp and Jeff Kent followed with run-scoring singles to chase Cameron, and James Loney hit a two-run double off Joe Thatcher.

Germano (7-8) lost for the eighth time in 10 decisions after winning his first five decisions. He allowed one run and eight hits in six innings, struck out five and walked three.

Notes: The Dodgers stranded 10 baserunners and the Padres stranded seven.

Padres LF Milton Bradley got the day off. Manager Bud Black said Bradley’s left side was sore after Saturday night’s game. “It’s nothing to be concerned with,” Black said. Bradley, who spent time on the DL earlier this season with a strained left oblique, will be back in the starting lineup Monday afternoon at Arizona, Black said.

C Josh Bard and 3B Kevin Kouzmanoff also got the day off. C Michael Barrett started a day after coming off a stint on the DL due to concussionlike symptoms.

3B Andy LaRoche was recalled by the Dodgers from Triple-A Las Vegas and started. LaRoche got the start a day after Shea Hillenbrand committed a two-base error and struck out twice in a 7-0 loss. Hillenbrand also struck out three times Friday night.

Contributing to the story is AP sports writer Bernie Wilson out of San Diego

Brazil’s Tony Kanaan gambles; pays off with big Detroit Indy victory

By RON VAMPLE
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — Tony Kanaan’s luck held up twice in the Detroit Indy Grand Prix.

The Brazilian had enough fuel to win the race and avoid a last-lap melee with IndyCar Series points leader Scott Dixon and Kanaan’s Andretti Green Racing teammate Dario Franchitti.

It was Kanaan’s series-best fifth victory this season and 12th of his career. Danica Patrick avoided the wreckage to finish a career-best second. Dan Wheldon was third.

Despite the crash, which dropped Franchitti from fourth to sixth, he ended the day three points ahead of Dixon heading into next Sunday’s final race at Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill. Kanaan, 39 points behind his teammate, remains mathematically alive in the championship hunt.

Kanaan chose to stay on the track while most of the field pitted after a late-race caution and was in front when

IndyCar officials declared the race would be a timed event. Officials set the time limit of the race at 2 hours, 10 minutes or 90 laps and informed crews at the race’s 2-hour mark that the timing rules were in place.

The race ended a lap short of the scheduled 90 and the final-lap crash came seconds before the scheduled end.

It was the first time a race was ended by the clock since June 4, 2006 in Watkins Glen, N.Y. Polesitter Helio Castroneves and Tomas Scheckter struck the turn 1 wall on lap 67 to bring out a full-course yellow and bunch the field. Points leader Scott Dixon beat Dario Franchitti out of the pits after both drivers stopped for fuel.

Franchitti, who assumed the lead after Castroneves’ lap-25 pit stop, led Kanaan for most of the middle stretch of the race, but lost the lead during a lap-49 stop. Franchitti led the most laps and collected three bonus points.

The first yellow flag came on lap 27 when Ed Carpenter



Jose Carlos Fajardo/Contra Costa Times

Indy driver Tony Kanaan, #11, shakes hands with team members of Danica Patrick before the Motorola Indy 300 last week at Infineon Raceway in Sonoma.

stalled near turn eight.

Danica Patrick, Vitor Meira, Sam Hornish and Sarah Fisher tangled during a

lap-31 incident that knocked the latter three cars out of the race. Hornish was hit by Sarah Fisher and appeared to injure

his wrist. His hand was covered with an ice bag after he got out of the damaged car. Scott Sharp, who ran into

Steinhauer holds off Kim in Classic

By JAN DENNIS
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Sherri Steinhauer was resigned to a playoff after her bunker shot rolled off the green on the 72nd hole of the LPGA State Farm Classic.

Instead, her 23-foot par putt from the first cut of rough fell into the cup, capping a wild finish that handed the 44-year-old Steinhauer her eighth career title and just the fifth wire-to-wire win on the LPGA Tour this year.

“I was just thinking two-putt and go for a playoff. Give it a chance, but just two-putt and go in the playoff and see what will happen. It went in. It was amazing,” Steinhauer said after her first win since the 2006 Women’s British Open.

The four-time U.S. Solheim Cup player shot a 5-under 67 to finish at 17-under 271, holding off a late charge

by Christina Kim at Panther Creek Country Club.

The 23-year-old Kim closed with a 66. She tied for the lead briefly after holing the last of three closing birdies, a 28-foot putt from the fringe on the 18th.

Playing a hole behind Kim, Steinhauer answered, sinking a 25-foot birdie putt on the par-3 17th to get to 17 under.

Steinhauer needed just a par on 18 to win the \$195,000 top prize, but had to scramble after her second shot found the bunker and her sand shot went long.

Kim, also second last week in the Safeway Classic, said she never doubted Steinhauer would put the victory away in regulation.

“Sherri has one of the best short games out here. I knew she was going to get up and down. And she’s made so few bogeys all week long, I didn’t think she would want to add

one on the 72nd hole,” said Kim, also second in the 2004 State Farm Classic.

Steinhauer held off a pack of players who started the final round within three strokes of the lead, including 2006 champion Annika Sorenstam. The 36-year-old Swede came from five shots back a year ago to post the last of her 69 career wins.

Sorenstam pulled within a stroke of Steinhauer after a chip-in eagle on the par-5 13th and a birdie on the par-4 16th, but got no closer. Playing in her seventh tournament since an April neck injury, she shot a 67 Sunday to tie for third with Rachel Hetherington (69) at 14 under.

“I played pretty good this week,” Sorenstam said. “I’m feeling better every day and the more I play the better I feel. So I think overall I have a lot of positive things to take from this week.”

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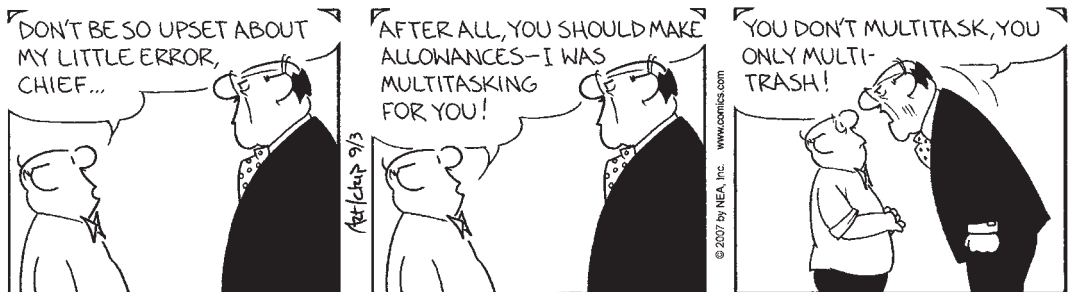
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by Charles M. Schulz



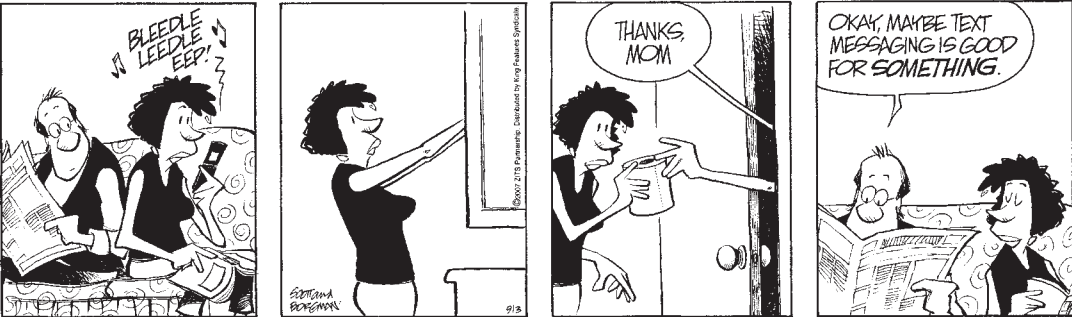
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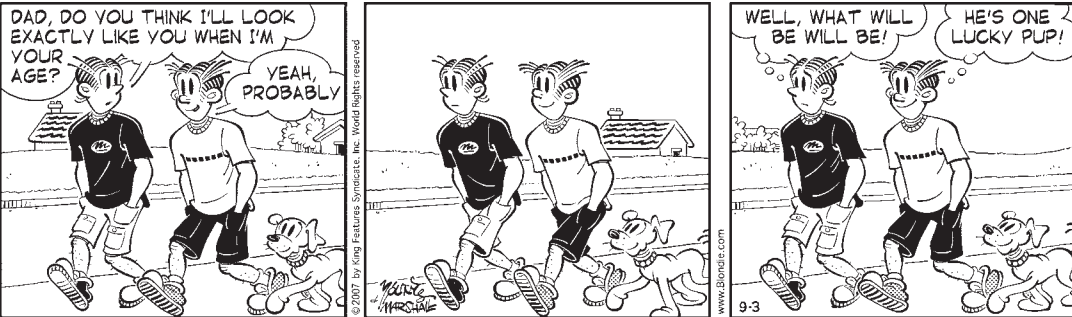
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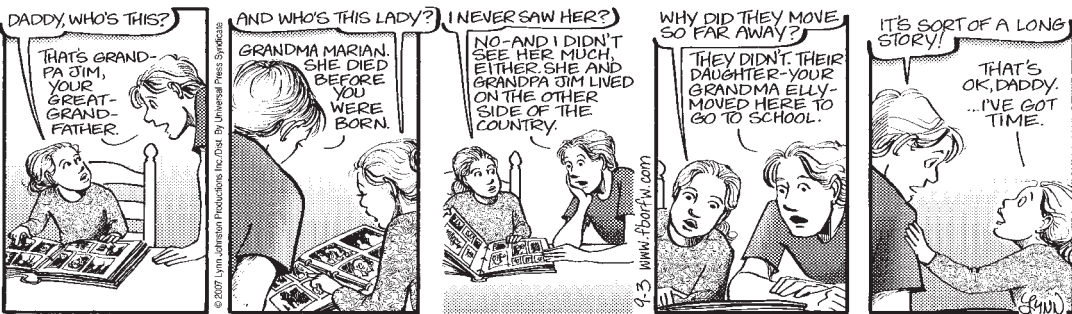
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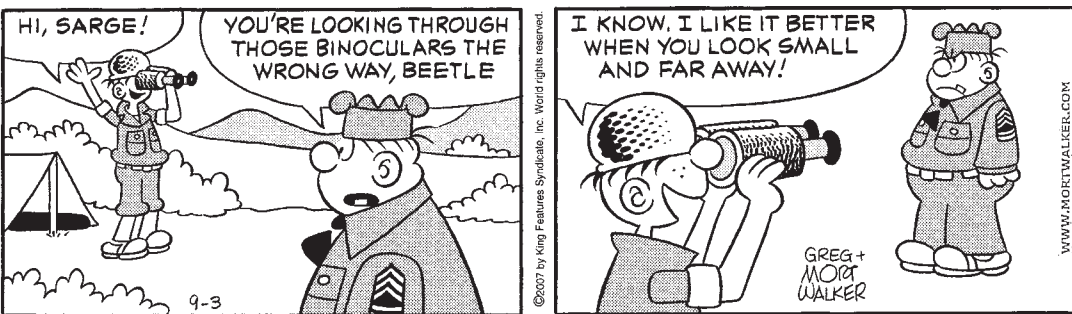
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnson



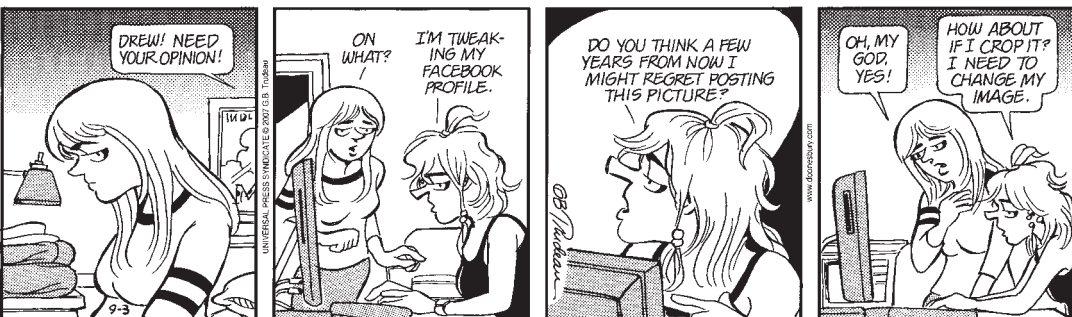
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by Mort Walker



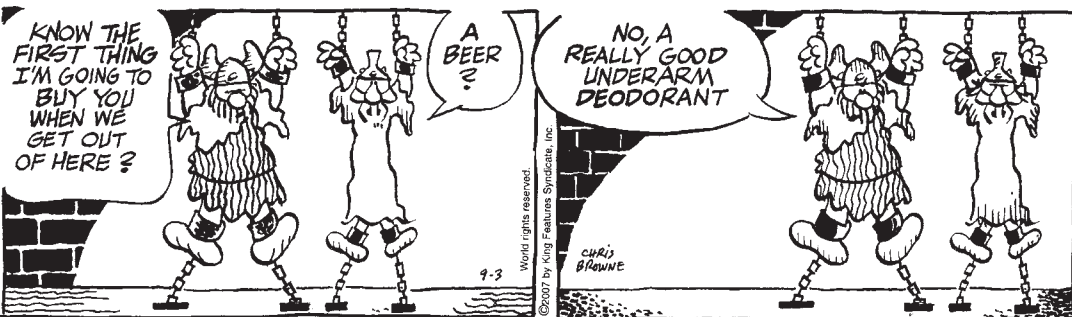
DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



Datebook: Monday, Sept. 3, 2007

Today is the 246th day of 2007 and the 75th day of summer.
TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1783, the signing of the Treaty of Paris officially ended the Revolutionary War.
In 1976, the unmanned Viking 2 landed on

the surface of Mars to take the first close-up color photos of the planet's surface.
In 1994, Russia and China agreed to stop aiming missiles at or using force against each other in a largely symbolic pact.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Kitty Carlisle

(1910-2007), actress; Anne Jackson (1926-), actress, is 81; Eileen Brennan (1938-), actress, is 69; Charlie Sheen (1965-), actor, is 42.
TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1970, legendary football coach Vince Lombardi died at the age of 57.
TODAY'S QUOTE: "A school without football is in danger of deteriorating into a

medieval study hall." -- Vince Lombardi
TODAY'S FACT: The Viking photographs of Mars first suggested that large amounts of water were once present on Mars, but its chief aim -- to determine whether life existed on the planet -- was not achieved.
TODAY'S MOON: Last-quarter moon (Sept. 3).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2007
The possibilities for strengthening your material position as well as your personal affairs look quite encouraging in the year ahead. Of course, nothing will happen overnight, but things will be achieved in a relatively short period of time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Even if someone you're working with is trying to use some devious tactics, don't follow his or her lead. Continue to operate within the high standards you have established and success will follow you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Don't let your ego get in the way and cause you to pretend to be knowledgeable about something you are not. You'll be more

respected by colleagues if you are honest with them.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- That need for instant gratification could rear its ugly head again and induce you to buy something your common sense says you can't afford. It would be wise to listen to it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Although you don't mean to be, others could find you too domineering and assertive. If you notice them backing away, stop and be conscious of how you are dealing with them.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Your earning potential is actually quite good, but unless you are fully prepared to work for what you hope to attain,

nothing will be handed to you on a silver platter. Buckle down.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Uncomfortable feelings while participating in a large group activity are manufactured by your own mind and not by those you're with. Get your mind off yourself and onto what they're saying.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Unless an objective is well-defined, there is a strong possibility that you might go to a lot of trouble achieving something only to discover it isn't what you want. Set worthy goals.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Unfortunately, you may have to deal with someone who has a surly

disposition. Don't let this person start to push you around. By the same token, however, don't make the situation even worse.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- It might be quite constructive for you to take some time and analyze your financial position, especially if it's been a bit shaky lately. You may figure out something that will help.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Guard against inclinations to place too much importance on your self-interests while ignoring those of others. You must be cooperative and supportive to work well with associates.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Allow your compassionate instincts to

influence your treatment of co-workers so that you don't become unduly frustrated by an inconvenience they may impose upon you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Tact and diplomacy will achieve that which you desire in ways that flexing your muscles or raising your voice won't. Nice guys and gals always get what they want and never finish last.
Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167.

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Puzzlers

ACROSS

1 Impulse
5 Sign before Virgo
8 Fall guy
11 Colosseum, now
12 Heavy-metal band
14 Cinemax rival
15 Techie
16 Piglet's friend
17 Deli loaf
18 Avalanche
20 Vigorous
22 Nothing at all
23 Cries
24 Stops up
27 Made the most of
29 Travel choice
30 Nonunion workplace (2 wds.)
34 Shipping ban
37 Leather punch
38 Goose egg
39 Listlessly

DOWN

1 Subject for Keats
2 Weeps over
3 Bobbysoxer
4 Concluding
5 Jacket feature
6 Kind of system
7 Skunk's defense
8 Yard planting

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	E	G		S	H	H		A	N	T	E
E	R	A		S	L	O	E		R	O	U
T	O	O	T	H	I	E	R		A	B	L
A	S	L	E	E	P		B	A	B	E	S
			E	R	S		G	I	L	A	
B	L	I	M	P		S	T	O	A		
A	I	D		A	S	E	A		N	A	B
T	E	S	S		A	C	I	D		R	I
			W	E	N	T		R	A	N	G
A	R	I	A			T	I	N			
	D	O	N	U	T		A	L	K	A	L
A	V	I	D			U	N	F	L	A	W
T	I	L	L			R	E	F	S		L
E	L	S	E			K	E	Y		S	A

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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER
by Robert Barnett

DIRECTIONS:

A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells.

B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue.

C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer.

CHAOS GRID

-2	13	15	12
E	I	C	O
10	-2	17	12
U	H	C	G
1	-2	3	-2
N	E	A	N
3	1	15	10
R	B	R	D

CLUE: FRENCH ORDER GRID

				26
				26
	12			26
	O			
12			1	
G			N	
			-2	
			E	
26	26	26	26	26

9/3/2007

DECODED MESSAGE:

ANSWERS IN NEXT EDITION
© 2007 Robert Barnett

Answers to Previous Learning Challenger
A SMALL SPOTTED CAT

25	-3	-6	22
A	S	M	A
7	9	11	11
L	L	S	P
10	9	9	10
O	T	T	E
-4	23	24	-5
D	C	A	T

9/1/2007

Run in papers of Monday, Sept. 3, 2007

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.
Today's clue: L equals P

“ . . . S X W N P B M X Y F J , W B X D J T B M Y I Y X F N W U Y Z B E E K T Y L S Y M J K B Z N A ; M Y J O C Y B L Y M N K S B X J N M Y O B X K S X C S X D . ” — D Y B M D Y O N M W S X

PREVIOUS SOLUTION — “Science has not yet found a cure for the pun.”
— Robert Byrne
“A witty saying proves nothing.” — Voltaire

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JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GYNAM
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UPYPP

GIPNAY
www.jumble.com

GLINJE

Answer: “
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

9-3

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirin

We'll take this to the Supreme Court

He's so cute

WHEN HE LOST THE CASE, THE HANDSOME LAWYER WAS---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: “
Saturday's Jumbles: PIECE BEIGE ENJOIN PRIMER
Answer: To many, when marriage is mentioned, it has a — NICE “RING” TO IT

(Answers tomorrow)

Man is having intimacy issues with wife of 25 years

Dear Annie: I've been married over 25 years and have three terrific children. Three years ago, my wife found out she has cancer. She went through all the treatments, and although the doctors say her original cancer is gone, she still needs to come in for more tests to see if cancer has since developed elsewhere. She won't go.

She seems better mentally and physically, but I'm at my wits' end. There is no sex drive from her whatsoever, and if I mention it or try to initiate sex, she's cooperative, but there is no emotion or sensuality. It's like a chore to her.

I'm a well-known citizen in my town, but it's getting harder to stay married. I'm afraid it will look bad to leave her, and I'm not sure my children will understand. I've met other women and enjoyed the attention. I know I can find someone to satisfy me emotionally and physically.

Our house is clean, there is food on the table, bills are paid, but I'm not happy. There is no time for counseling, plus we're long past

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

talking about her lack of libido. How can I walk away on good terms? -- Dilemma in the Midwest

Dear Dilemma: Your wife of 25 years develops cancer, is probably going through menopause, and although you are intimate, she isn't as gung-ho about it as you'd like. You decide to leave because you can't make time for counseling. You're right -- it will look bad, and your children will never forgive you.

If you really wanted to save your marriage, you'd make time for counseling, but it's obvious you are only looking for a way out that will not wreck your stellar reputation. So you need to give the impression that you're making an effort. Go for counseling. Allow your wife the opportunity to work on this. Marriage is not all

about you.

Dear Annie: My mother, 74, lives in another city and delights in criticizing family members, friends and everyone except strangers. Yesterday, while chatting on the phone, she told me my nephew's girlfriend answered questions with “Naw,” instead of the proper “No,” so she rudely and sarcastically corrected her. Mom said this while laughing and expected me to laugh along.

She has always been like this. No one measures up. We were raised to never criticize her, since the consequence is days of sulking and revenge. Even my long-suffering, spineless father follows this policy. How do we handle her? -- Disgusted

Dear Disgusted: People like your mother need to constantly prove their superiority because they are secretly afraid they don't measure up. It's probably too late to change her, but at the very least, when she behaves rudely, you can express your disagreement. If she sulks for a week, so be it.

Dear Annie: I usually love your advice, but the response to “Shutter Shy” was out of line. She said her parents were always pestering her

to “show her teeth.”

How that woman smiles is nobody's business, and her family is wrong to try and force a change. It would be nice if everyone had a great smile, but spending several thousand dollars on one's appearance isn't always a viable option.

Please rethink this one, Annie. -- Lisa in Tennessee

Dear Lisa: We agree that no one should be forced to smile. It looks unnatural. However, we also know that if you are embarrassed by your smile, it can affect everything in your life -- including your relationships, your work, your attitude and your emotional health. For those who are content with their smile, it's fine with us. But for those who spend a good portion of their lives wishing it were otherwise, they should know there are options.

Annie's Snippet for Labor Day (credit Bill Dodds): “Labor Day is a glorious holiday because your child will be going back to school the next day. It would have been called Independence Day, but that name was already taken.”

MONDAY EVENING											
9/3/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
BROADCAST CHANNELS											
(2)	News	Friends	Friends	Seinfeld	Prison Break	Prison Break	Prison Break	Ten O'clock News	News	Seinfeld	
(4)	News (N)	Extra	Extra (N)	Hollywood	Thank God You're Here	Heroes	Dateline NBC	News (N)	News (N)		
(5)	News (N)	Eye-Bay	Judge J.	How I Met	Christine	Two Men	Rules	CSI: Miami	"Burned"	News (N)	
(6)	News (N)	Jeopardy!	Fortune	Wife Swap	Antiques Roadshow	History Detectives	History Detectives	Antiques	Antiques		
(6)	News-Lehrer	Vicar-Dibly	Romance	Película se Anunciará	Antiques Roadshow	History Detectives	History Detectives	Antiques	Antiques		
(8)	Paparazzi	Alma Gemela	Rebuilding	Antiques Roadshow	History Detectives	History Detectives	History Detectives	Antiques	Antiques		
(9)	News-Lehrer	Business	Rebuilding	Antiques Roadshow	History Detectives	History Detectives	History Detectives	Antiques	Antiques		
(20)	Fresh Pr.	My Wife	Jim	Da Vinci's Inquest	News	Jim	Married...	Comics Un.	Comics Un.		
(36)	Still Std	Still Std	70s Show	70s Show	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Tyra Banks Show	Frasier	Frasier	King of Hill	
(40)	King of Hill	Malcolm	Raymond	Raymond	Prison Break	Prison Break	Prison Break	News (N)	South Park	Will-Grace	
(44)	King	King	Simpsons	Simpsons	Chris	Chris	Girlfriends	The Game	Simpsons	South Park	
(50)	The Insider	Entertain	Becker	Still Std	Raymond	Raymond	Frasier	Frasier	Still Std	Becker	Blind Date
CABLE CHANNELS											
A&E	CSI: Miami	"Rampage"	CSI: Miami	"Rio"	CSI: Miami	"Rio"	CSI: Miami	"Flight 93"	(2006)		
AMC	(5:00)	"Rio Grande"	Movie: ★★ ★★	"How the West Was Won"	(1962)	Carroll Baker.	(15)	Movie: "Hellfighters"	(1968)		
COM	"Deuce Bigalow"	Movie: ★	"Joe Dirt"	(2001)	David Spade.	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	Scrubs	"Deuce"	
DISC	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	Dirty Jobs	
DISN	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Movie: ★★ ★★	"Spy Kids 3: Game Over"	So Raven	So Raven	Life Derek	Suite Life	
ESPN	(5:00)	College Football	Florida State	at Clemson.	SportsCenter	(Live)	Baseball	NFL Live	SportsCenter	(Live)	
FAM	Kyle XY	Kyle XY	"Lockdown"	Kyle XY	"Leap of Faith"	Greek	(N)	Slack Cats	Slack Cats	700 Club	
FSB	MLB Baseball	Oakland Athletics	at Los Angeles	Angels of Anaheim	(Live)	Boxing: Toughman	Final Score	Track	Boxing	Boxing	
LIFE	Reba	Reba	Still Std	Still Std	Reba	Reba	Movie: ★★ ★★	"Normal Adolescent Behavior"	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	
NICK	Zoey 101	School	School	Drake	SpongeBob	Drake	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	
SCI FI	Star Trek: Enterprise	Star Trek: Enterprise	Noein	(N)	Tokko	(N)	Fighter	Fighter	Twilight Z.	Twilight Z.	
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	My Boys	Sex & City	
TNN	CSI: Crime Son	Animals Attack	Good Pets-Bad	Good Pets-Bad	Good Pets-Bad	Good Pets-Bad	Monster Sharks	Animals	Animals	Animals	
TNT	The Closer	"Blindsided"	The Closer	The Closer	The Closer	The Closer	Saving Grace	(N)	Cold Case	Cold Case	
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	WWE Monday Night Raw	(Same-day Tape)	Law SVU	Law SVU	
WGN	Funnies Home Videos	WGN News	at Nine	(N)	Sex & City	Scrubs	Scrubs	Becker	Scrubs	Becker	
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	(5:45)	Movie: "Man of the Year"	Conchords	(15)	Entourage	(N)	Justin Timberlake: FutureSex/LoveShow	(N)			
MAX	"Bandids"	Movie: "The Transporter 2"	(2005)	Movie: ★★ ★★	"Idiocracy"	(2006)	Shards	Movie: ★★ ★★	"Stripes"	(1981)	
SHOW	(5:45)	Movie: ★★ ★★	"Legends of the Fall"	Movie: ★★ ★★	"Last Holiday"	(2006)	PG-13	Weeds	(N)	Californ	Weeds

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645-07
9-20,27,9-3,10/07
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File No.: 2007-F0560
THE FOLLOWING
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(ARE) DOING BUSI-
NESS AS:
ELKE VINEYARDS
4501 Highway 128
Philo, CA 95466
**Roederer Estate,
Inc.**
4501 Highway 128
Philo, CA 95466
This business is con-
ducted by a **Corpo-
ration. State of in-
corporation: Cali-
fornia.** The registrant
commenced to trans-
act business under the
fictitious business
name or names listed
above on **Aug. 13,
2007.** Endorsed-Filed
on **Aug. 13, 2007** at
the Mendocino Coun-
ty Clerks Office.
s/Gregory Balogh
GREGORY BALOGH
President/CEO

10 NOTICES

**Climbing The
Mountain Together
FREE Educational
Lecture**
Sat. Sept. 8, 2007
10-11:30 am
Grace Hudson
Museum Community
Room in Ukiah
"All you ever wanted
to know..." Featuring
Joan Davis
Alzheimer's Assoc.
for the Bay Area.
Limited seating -
Get your reservation
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Deadline 08/31/07
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arises. Also,
discover lifestyle
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Together**

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20 PERSONALS

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years ago. Please
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**30 LOST &
FOUND**


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Hopland on 8/28. I
am just about 4 mo.
old, a male Lab
mix. What danger I
was in. Anything
could have happen-
ed to me! I shud-
der to think about it.
Well now I am safe
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ter. If I am yours,
please come find
me. I will be up for
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Benefits inc. health,
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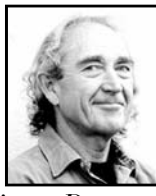
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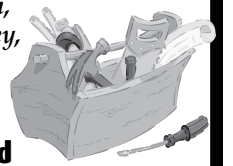
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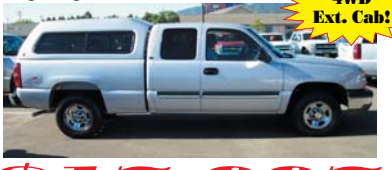




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